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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1905.

CZAR'S NAVY IS SWEPT FROM SEAS: JAPANESE SQUADRON UNDAMAGED IN GREATEST SEA BATTLE IN HISTORY

AMERICAN YACHT ATLANTIC WINNER OF KAISER'S CUP

New York Yacht Club's Entrant in Transatlantic Race Sighted Off the Scilly Islands, Leading All Competitors.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE BARR THE WINNING SKIPPER

Wizard of the Reliance Adds Fresh Laurels to His Fame and Incidentally Sets New Record for the Distance.

FALMOUTH, England, May 29 .- At 6 this afternoon the signal station at the American yacht Atlantic.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

New York World. FALMOUTH, England, May 29.-10:47 a m.-Barring an accident the three-masted yacht Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall of the New York Yacht Club, and captained by Charles Barr, wins the Kaiser's

The Atlantic passed Scilly Islands at 9:57 ock and is making for the Lizard light, where she will have completed her trans

had at this time. The wind is light from the southwest and the sea moderate. The last reports received from the yachts said the Kaiser's yacht, the Hamburg, was in the lend, with the Allsa second. Reports have varied greatly since the yachts first sailed, the Alantic, the Hamburg, the Ailsa and the Fleur de Lis all being reported in the lead at different times. Capt. Barr is said to have taken the

course of ocean-bound steamships and has set a new yachting record by crossing the Atlantic in 12 days.

The mark boat, Pfeil, is now leaving Falmouth at full speed after having re-ceived the advice from the World representative that the Atlantic had been sighted at Scilly. The German Consul personinformation, but for which the winner vensky's ships. might have arrived before the mark boat had taken up its position.

al the Livard light by 3 p. m., and will ave formally won the race.

Even the Llovds lookout at Scilly Island was beaten. It was a half hour after the World and Post-Dispatch correspondent and wired the Pfeil in the harbor at Failmouth when the Lloyds agent wired constructed in the name. The large statement of the large firming the news.

There was a remarkable situation when
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There was a remarkable situation when the Pfell steamed out of the harbor of Falmouth full speed, to arrive at position of mark before the Atlantic should reach the Lizard. There was considerable speculation among nautical men which would be first to arrive, there being some who were ready to lay odds that the American sailor would win, the wind and the tide being in her favor.

But Pfell, under a full head of steam, won, getting into place just a little before 20 o'clock, and before any of the racing yachts were in sight.

The Kniaz Souvaroff is the only modern tattleship surviving.

Togo destroyed the following in the battle ship burlying.

Togo destroyed the following in the octoor, and will probably succeed in o'clock, and will probably succeed in sverhauling others:

The Boridine was a first-class battle-ship, completed in 1904, or 13,516 tons displacement and 16,000 horsepower, with a speed of about 18 knots. She had an armored belt of from 4 to 9 inches of Krupp yachts were in sight.

IN FRANCHISE TAXES

Federal Supreme Court Decides Against Big Corporations in Fight Against Their Assessments.

NEW YORK, May 29.-Unpaid taxes amounting to almost \$18,000,000 in Greater New York are made payable by the deof the United States Supreme Court.

olidated Gas Co., \$1,489,986; Traction Co., \$6,925,184; pid Transit Co., \$2,222,666; nlon Gas Co., \$33,266; New lem Raliroad Co., \$964,024.

Mrs. T. J. Clark Discharged. the State's evidence. Judge Moore in Court of Criminal Correction, Monday discharged Mrs. T. J. Clark of 29d washington avenue, who was charged with stealing a pocketbook containing \$38 belonging to Eugene Friek. Testimony was that Frink left the pocketbook in the bathroom, and when he returned for it a few minutes later it was gone. An effort was made to show that Mrs. Clark want into the bathroom after Frink left and before the bathroom after the bathroom after Frink left and before the bathroom after Frink left and before the bathroom after the bathroom after

Victorious and Vanquished Commanders, Diagram Illustrating

Rojestvensky's Strategy and How Admiral Togo Thwarted It Russian Armada Encounters Togo's Waiting

SEA OF

JAPAN.



Admiral Togo.

Japanese Commander Close on the Heels of the Enemy's Few Vessels Which Remain Afloat After the Battle of the Straits.

TOKIO, May 29.-Togo and his victorio veying the Japanese fleet are

The Russian Admiral saved his own skin and his flagship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, and If the present breeze holds throughout the day, the Atlantic will be able to signal the Lizard light by 3 p. m., and will apper formally won the race. integral parts of his fleet is unknown.

The Kniaz Souvaroff is the only modern

placement and 16,000 horsepower, with a speed of about 18 knots. She had an armored belt of from 4 to 9 inches of Krupp steel and from 6 to 19 inches over her gun positions and bulkheads. Frer armament consisted of four 12-inch guns, 12 6-inch guns and over 40 smiller rapid-fre guns. Her crew numbered 740 officers and men.

The Alexander III was a sister ship of the Borodino and was also completed in

The Admiral Nakahimoff was an ar smaller rapid-fire suns. She had a complement of about 557 officers and men.

The Dmitri Bonskoi was an armored cruiser of 1500 tons sheathed of 7000 horse-power, and having a speed of about 16 knots. She had an armored belt 6 inches thick and had 10 inches of armor over her bulkheads and heavy sun positions. Her armament consisted of six 6-inch guns, in 4.7-inch guns and 16 guick-firing guns. In 4.7-inch guns and 16 guick-firing guns, in 4.7-inch guns and 16 guick-firing guns. The Cruiser of 5583 tons and 7000 horsebower. She was completed in 1886, had a belt of compound armor 6 to 10 inches thick and carried five 8-inch guns. 12 6-inch guns and 18 quick-firing guns. Her crew numbered fense ironclad, was of 4648 tons displacement and a speed of 15 knots. She was completed in 1886, had an armored belt 16 inches thick and from 7 to 8 inches of armor over her heavy sun positions. Her armament consisted of four 8-inch guns. four 6-inch guns and six 1.8-inch guns. She consider the guns and six 1.8-inch guns. She consider the four four shears and men.

The Svietlana was a protected cruiser of 382 tons displacement, had 3528 horse power, was completed in 1897, and had a speed of about 20 knots. Her armament consisted of six 5-8-inch suns and ten 18-inch guns. She had a complement of 360 officers and men.

That Admiral Rojestvensky hoped to jestvensky, after fairly entering the west-avoid an engagement is shown by the des-cerate maneuvers of the Russian fleet. Togo was prepared for the change in

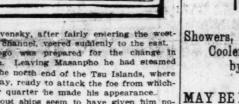
that Togo was waiting them at Masanpho that Togo was waiting them at Masanpho on the Korean, or western shore of the Korean Strait. The channel to the west egraph was used, though upon this point there is no certainty.

Seaming straight to the south down the of the Tsu Islands offered a better course for the Muscovite squadron. The eastern channel is obstructed by small islands and thickly 'mined.

Nevertheless, evidently determined not to fight if it could possibly be avoided, R

plan. Leaving Masanpho he had steamed to the north end of the Tsu Islands, where he lay, ready to attack the foe from whichever quarter he made his appearance. Scout ships seem to have given him no tice when the Russians steered to th

Steaming straight to the south down the eastern channel, the Japanese met the Rus sian fleet off Iki Island. Then followed th



OF.

JAPAN

Rojestvensky's Losses in Battle of Korean Straits

Battleships-Boridino and Alexander III. Armored Cruisers-Admiral Nakahimoff, Dmitri Donskio and Vladimor Monomach.

Coast Defense Ironclad-Admiral Ousakoff, Protected Cruisers-Svietlana and Jemtchug. Repair Ship-Kamschatka. Cruiser-Irttessim.

Battleships-Orel, Nicolai I and Sissoi Veliky. Coast Defense Ironclads-Admiral Seniavin and General-

CAPTURED.

REMAINING SHIPS. Battleships-Souvaroff (flagship-badly damaged), Osly-

aba and Navarin. Protected Cruisers-Aurora, Oleg, Izumrud and Almaz.

Admiral Togo's report of the number of vessels sunk or taken includes a larger number than tha in the list of those known to have gone down or fallen into Japanese hands. It may develop later, therefore, that some of those supposed to be afloat were lost. No account is taken of the auxiliary craft and mosquito flotilla, in both of which the losses must have been heavy, though details are as yet lacking.

Admiral Apraxine.

towed to Japanese ports:

BATTLESHIPS

displacement, crew, 740. placement, crew, 550. PROTECTED CRUISERS.

Aurora, launched in 1892, 6731 Oleg, launched in 1904,

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-



TEMPERATURE 89

Cooler Weather Promised by Weather Man.

MAY BE DROP OF 10 DEGREES

Sunrise-Cool Wave Coming From West.

The local forecast



coming westerly to-

"Showers and

that the "cooler" will amount to an 8 or 10 degree drop day was 68 at 5:30; at 7 it was 71. The cooler weather is coming from the West, where there

is frost in Colorado and Arizona, and decidedly cool weather in the Northwest. There is rain in the West, the heavies downpour being 3.16 inches at Sloux City, Io. New England, Atlantic thern States are generally enjoying fair

and warm weather. TEMPERATURE READINGS.

SKIFF UPSET; FOUR DROWNED

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. May 29.—Misses Lulu Rhodes and Maggie Yates and Frank Gray and Fred Lee were crowned in the James River about six miles from here. They were are of a picnic party which had gone from here in the early morning. Two others were in the boat when it capsized in a wniripool.

They escaped. Gray and Lee could have escaped but tried to save the gir's who could not swim. They reached them but the rapid current was too much for them and they were carried down stream and dragged under by an undertow.

The bodies have been recovered.

FOUR HAY CARS IN FLAMES. Sparks From Engine Start Fire in Burlington Yards.

A lively hay fire in the freight yard of the Burlington road, Main and Tyler streets, caused excitement at 10:30 Monday morning and resulted in a loss of

Fleet in Straits of Korea and Is Practically Destroyed After Greatest Naval Battle In History-Mikado's Force, Without Loss of a Ship, Is Strengthened by Capture of Four Vessels From Vanquished and Fleeing Enemy.

DEADLY CONFLICT OPENED BY ROJESTVENSKY'S GUNS

Muscovite Commander, Fearful of Night Attack by Foe's Torpedo Craft, Fires First Gun. Meets Repulse, Tries to Escape, Is Pursued, Overtaken and Completely Crushed by Invincible Islanders-Nicholas' Admiral, With Flagship Half Crippled, Seeks Safety in Flight.

TOKIO, May 29, 9:00 p. m.—The fleets of Japan and Russia met in battle in the Straits of Korea late Saturday afternon and the armada of the Czar was practically annihilated. Admiral Togo did not lose a ship.

The contest, begun shortly before dusk by an exchange of shots from the heavy guns of the opposing battleships, was followed by a torpedo-boat attack directed by Togo's little destroyers and terminated with a deadly engagement at close quarters

lasting the greater part of the night. When morning dawned three battleships, six cruisers, a coast-defense ironclade Thunderstorms and and a repair ship, the flower of the Russian squadron, were at the bottom of the sea and two other batteships and two more coast-defense vessels, also the pick of Rojestvensky's fleet, had struck their colors and were being manned by Japanese prise

The remainder of the Russian fleet, three battleships and four cruisers, including Rojestvensky's flagship, the Souvaroff, all riddled by the deadly fire of the unerring Mercury Climbed Steadily From Japanese gunners, were scattered to the four winds, scurrying north, south, anywhere to escape the vengeance of the relentless ocean staghounds sent in pursuit by the victorious Togo.

At a single blow the hopes of an empire were blasted. The Russian Navy as a eather are the predictions of the local factor in Eastern affairs has ceased to be. Russian hopes of a turn in the tide of the war have been shattered. Japan's prestige as a sea power is established. The fear of the cutting of Oyama's connecton with his base is dissipated.

Since the flashing of the Mikado's first message to the world this "Togo Holds the Straits," and following a confused medley of reports and be- official and unconfirmed, order has given way to mad enthusiasm in the Japanes War Office, the padlock of the press bureaus, which kept the news from the world expected for several hours following the battle, has been removed and the details of the greatest naval battle in history are being learned.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLAGSHIP FIRES OPENING SHOT OF THE BATTL

The Russian squadron entered the Straits | Following the first onslaught of of Korea Saturday morning, and shortly Japanese torpedo boats, the Bordino after noon the Japanese fleet was sighted Alexander III were torpedoed, both a off the Island of Iki and between that quickly and most of their crews must h island and the Tsu Islands.

The Japanese squadron retired slowly later the repair ship Kamstchatka toward the north. It was evident that half lifted out of the water by the e Togo preferred to begin the fight at night commander, who ordered full steam and closed up with the Japanese squadron.
At 5 o'clock in the evening the Kniaz Souvaroff, at the head of the Russian squadron, which was advancing in column of twos, came within range and fired the first shot of the battle from a 12-inch gun

n her forward turret.

of battle, but still the Japanese guns made no determined return of the enemy's fire. By this Ine dusk had fallen and th Japanese torpedo flotilla dashed forward.
A high sea was running, but the ting craft plunged into it and bore down on the Russian fleet at top speed, their advance being well covered by the Japanese bat-tleships' heavy fire, by this time energetic and deadly.

Battle Rages by Night.

By this time darkness had set in and the siant searchlights of the Russian ships swept the water and singled out the tersedo boats, which continued their mad dash up to the very sides of the huge Russ an ships under a leaden hall from the smaller

guns of the fleet.

The Japanese searchlights were also busy, however, and focused on the Russian ships so as to make them stand out in bold relief against the black sky and form admirable targets for the Japanese gunners.

As had been predicted, the Japanese fire was directed with awful accuracy, and the handling of the ships faultless, while the markmanship of the Russian gunners was deplorable, as shown by the fact that the Japanese torpedo boats were not stopped in their charge. It is not known, but there is every reason to believe that the Russian officers became panic-stricken, as their vessels were not only unskillfully handled but actually got in each other's relief against the black sky and form ad-

sion of a torpedo and sank almor

By this time the Japanese bat and cruisers had closed in and wer ing at close range, the smaller quick-fring guns raking the smaller quick-fring guns raking the smaller quick-fring of the enemy and the larger projecties at times carrying away whole see Meanwhile the fire of the Russians was

panicky. The gunners were apparently wholly inadequate to their tasks and com-

Russians in Flight.

No vessel could stand that Japanese fird long, and finally, as ship after ship went down, the shattered Russian line broke and the defeat became a route, with the vic-

toes in hot pursuit.

Reports are conflicting as to which way
the fleeing vessels steamed, but it seems
probable that at least a few of them. Rejestvensky's flagship, the Knais Souvaroff, among them, broke through the Japanese line and made for Vladivostok. Others retreated to the south and as

none of the Russian vessels are fleeter those of Japanese there seems ground the belief expressed at the admiralty that not a single Russian ship will est Probably the most remarkable feature the great engagement was the capture at least two of the Russian better

POSSE URGES WHOLE COUNTY TO HUNT SPAUGHS

Men Seeking Slayers of Sheriff Polk Ask Farmers to Keep Up Perpetual Search-Find Dynamite in Ironton.

FATHER SAYS MOTHER URGED BOYS TO FIGHT

He and Daughter, Released From Jail, Refuse to Return Home, Fearing Implication in Brothers' Crime.

ton in case anything is seen of the missing

Sunday afternoon a hand fire-engine was hauled to the Spaugh home and the old-fashioned well was pumped dry in the hope Sheriff Polk was killed or his revolver. The effort was fruitless.

Searching the premises, however, the citizens found a bucket containing three sticks and three half-sticks of dynamite. I is believed that the Spaugh boys used this to kill fish, and little faith is had in stories of their probable connection with bank robberies.

A man from the St. Louis Pinkerton Agency is expected at Ironton Monday to work on the case.

William Spaugh Sr., who is destitute now as the result of the frequent troubles of his sons, whose fines he has paid time and again and, in the case of Arthur, whose trial expenses he bore, says that his wife encouraged the boys in their bravadoes, telling them that they were brave.

Father Asks Guard.

When released from custody Sunday by Prosecutor Dameron, the father and Mrs. Denby, sister of the boys, asked that official to take charge of all their mail to assure him that they had no connection with the boys' crimes. They also asked that he places a guard at the Spaugh home, to prove that no communication was attempted. He said he could not do this Spaugh and Mrs. Denny then decided to obtain lodging some place else and went to the two hotels and the principal boarding house of the town. They were refused achouse of the town. They were refused ac-commodations, because, it was said, the proprietors feared that they might be con-sidered in league with the criminals. Not until an officer accompanied then to another boarding house and explained the case were they received and provided

REMIT YOUTH'S FINE FOR TELLING TRUTH

s Companions in Ball Game, Who Denied Playing in Stret, Fined \$5.

tice of the Judge Pollard variety was istered in the Dayton Street Police
Monday in the case of three youths,
Caspar Gentilla, aged 15, of 982 North Seventh street; Tony Longo, aged 17, and Tony
Purpura, aged 17, both of 615 Wash street,
accused of playing ball on the street and
breaking the window of a Mrs. Dinons, at
breaking the window of a Mrs. Dinons, at
Mash street.

When the boys were arraigned Caspar
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Gentilla said that they were not playing ball. Tony Longo confessed that he had a ball in his pocket, but denied that they had played with it on the street.

Tony Purpura faced the charge like a

"Yes, we were playing ball on the street," he said.
"I am in favor of boys playing ball," said Judge Pollard. "but not on the street. And I am also in favor of boys telling the truth when they are brought before me in this court. I fine Caspar Gentilla and Tony Longo \$5 and costs each, and I fine Tony Purpura the same, but remit the fine because he told me the truth."

TELEPHONE WIRES

TILEPHONE STREET

THE PROPERTY OF TH

LID OFF: CROWDS RUSH TO

SALOONS NEAR DELMAR. e lid was lifted like a floodgate last t at the dozen or so saloons which clus-around the Delmar avenue entrance to Delmar racetrack, just out of the city

the Delmar racetrack, just out of the city slimits.

The crush of customers from 8 to 11 o'clock last night was a sight to behold. Every door was thrown open, and every screen removed. Bartenders stood shoulder to shoulder, working with might and main. Long lines of men projected into the street. The night was filled with the exultant cry: "The lid's off!" There was no thought of restraint nor fear of any. If there was a Sheriff about or anyone representing the Sheriff's office at Clayton, there was no evidence of it.

This sort of thing went on for three hours. There was just chough risk about it to make it sport, and the bartenders in laughed and the customers laughed.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-r every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

62 DIVORCE SUITS SET FOR ONE DAY

Three Circuit Judges Busy With Undisputed Stories of Marital Woe.

WIFE, 21, SUES HUSBAND, 58

The first of the control of the cont FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF
THE POST-DISPATCH.

By Telephone from Ironton, Mo.
The County Court, which convened at Ironton Monday, offered a reward of \$250 each for the delivery, dead or allve, of William and Arthur Spaugh to the authorities. That is the maximum amount that the court may offer under the law.
The total of rewards offered now is \$1250.

The court appointed Deputy Sheriff John R. Marshall, who is also Town Marshal, Sheriff, pending the election of a successor to Sheriff Polk.

Moses Thomas, whose brother, John Thomas, is on the bond of Arthur Spaugh, told Prosecutor Dameron Monday that he was positive that he knew where the boys were hiding. What definite information Thomas gave the prosecutor is not told.

Eight men formed a posse that left for the west end of the county Sunday afternoon to scour that section. The western border is 35 miles from Ironton and 12 miles from that town telegraph communication stops. The posse will put farmers in that district on their guard and instruct them how to notify the officials at Ironton in case anything is seen of the missing boys.

only slight injuries.

Vrooman's machine was damaged \$100 both front wheels being broken. Allen's machine was also damaged and he was arrested for reckless driving.

Disease Fatal.

Benjamin W. Clark, founder and vice president of the Benjamin W. Clark Grocery Co. of this city, died at 3 o'clock Mon-day morning at his residence, 30 Portland place, of Bright's disease, after an illness

He was 65 years old and came to St. He was 65 years old and came to St. Louis about 40 years ago. He established the firm of Clark & Stuyvesant, which was afterward incorporated under the name of the Clark & Stuyvesant Grocery Co., shortly after his arrival in St. Louis, and this company was succeeded by the concern with which he was connected at the time of his death. He was its president until failing health compelled him to relinquish the duties of that office to his son, Warren L. Clark, and accept the vice-presidency.

Street Office Safe They Stole Tools.

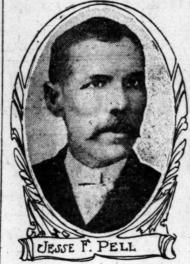
Safe-crackers who entered the office of

Safe-crackers who entered the office of the L. Sonneborn & Sons Oil Co., 102 South Commercial street, between Saturday night and Monday morning, unable to penetrate the safe, took two hammers, a chisel and a brace and bit.

Entrance had been obtained by cutting out a pane of glass at the rear of the building. To guard against any alarm, the burglars had cut the wires leading to two telephones in the office.

The combination lock of the big safe was found to be loosened and there was evidence of the burglars' work around it.

Funeral of Hospital Suicide. Tower Grove Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, directed the funeral of Charles Beck, who took his own life at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital Friday and who was buried Sunday from the undertaking parlor of George Kriegshauser, 402 Manchester avenue, the interment taking place in New St. Marcus' Cometery. Mrs. Beck. who sues, for diverse Friday, and her three daughters we SUDDEN DEATH OF CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER LID IS LIFTED OFF



for Fares.

LYNN, Mass., May 2:- A novel scheme is being put into practice in Lynn by the members of the labor organizations to force conductors of electric cars who do not al-ready belong to the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes to join it.

BENW CLARK, DEAD to ror detect the story glare, and sometimes are "accidentally." carried beyond the point where they desire to stop.

Every union conductor wears a button in the lapel of his coat, and when this button is missing it is the cue for the union men of other crafts to give that conductor five pennies.

pennies.

The other day one conductor got 130 pennies, most of them from union men who were on their way to a ball game. When the conductor learned the cause of the flood of cents he joined the union.

FOUR BOYS SENT TO REFUGE. Two Stole Shoes and Others Were

Implicated.

Herbert Harrison 1807 Clinton street, and Theodore Adams, 1213 Clinton street, were sent to the House of Refuge for two years each, and Elmer Pustmueller. 1314 Clinton street, and Robert Hoffman, 2602 North Second street, for terms of one year each, by Judge Withrow of Juvenile Court Monday. The first three are 12 years old; Hoffman is 14.

The boys were arrested for stealing shoes from the Peters Shoe Co, Pustmueller said he was with the boys when they stole the shoes, but denied taking any part in it; Hoffman said he was with them when they sold the shoes, but took no part.

Mrs. Tony Faber, living on Broadway, between Mound and Brooklyn streets, is in Jail, charged with receiving stolen goods. 6° to bought the shoes of the boys. Implicated.

MRS. GREEN LEFT \$140,392. Her Personal Property Worth

This Sum. An inventory 21:23 Monday of the estate of the late Mrs. Marian Jane Green, wife of James Green, president of Lackede Fire Brick Co., who died recently, shows that she possessed personal property worth \$140,322,87, besides valuable real estate.

The recapitulation shows stocks worth \$110,200, bonds and coupons worth \$21,000, goods and chattels worth \$7,108.87 and \$2064.37 in cash. She left also real estate, at 5314 Clemens avenue, on Westmoreland place and at Washington and Grand avenues.

place and at Washington and Grand avenues.

Among the household goods scheduled are four rugs valued at \$230, and among the jewelry are a diamond cluster, pendant and necklace worth \$400 and other pleces. According to the will, heretofore fixed the jewelry goes to her daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Thompson.

NO CAR FARE; STOLE BICYCLE.

Herman Syrath, aged 15, of 1426 North Fourteenth street, told Judge Withrow of Juvenile Court Monday that he stole a bicycle to ride to work on because his mother would not give him car fare and his job was far from home.

The mother explained to the court that Herman had no such job.

"He's a good boy," she said, "but he will not work."

The boy was sent to the Reform School at Booneville to remain until he is of age.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA IN JEFFERSON CITY

Guests of Leading Hotels Had Little Trouble in Buying Drinks Yesterday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 29.—If
Gov. Joseph W. Folk had stood at a second-story window in the southeast corner

ond-story window in the southeast corner of the Executive Mansion yesterday he might have beheld at regular intervals small groups of persons filing in and out of the leading hotels, smacking their lips as they entered and using a handkerchief to dry them as they emerged.

Going a little further the Chief Magistrate might have learned that the great lid which he believes he has placed on all the thirst quenching parlors of Missouri has suddenly come off in his own city and almost under his very eyes.

But it must not be understood that the

For June Weddings

bride will be glad to receive, is a piece

It fits anywhere and its grace, beauty

of design and restful harmonious coloring make a piece of Teco a source

We have a great variety of beautiful

These on

SPECIAL DISPLAY

Third Floor in

Art Department.

pieces at prices from \$1.00 upwards.

of beautiful moss green

of lasting pleasure.

MAY HAVE TROUBLE

United States Prompt to Call Czar to Account for Sinking Action of Sheriff Led Parents to of Ship Flying Stars and Stripes-Nicholas Pleads Necessities of War.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Acting Secre- war and resisted search or attempte tary of State Loomis has already instructed Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg to call Russia to account for the reported sinking of an American ship by Rojestvensky's squadron off the Island of For-

The Russian officials with whom Ambas-sador Meyer has informally discussed the matter say they have no report as yet, but are inclined to plead the necessities of war, suggesting that Rojestvensky was compelled to sink the vessel to prevent it

Believe Him Kidnaped and Search Began.

HOUSE OF REFUGE B

Wash Goods

Items of Interest at 50c Yard. ENGLISH VOILES-This material is sheer and cool beautifully printed designs, representing embroidery and applique effects.

CHIFFON ORGANDIE-A soft, stylish, elingy material, with large floral designs, such as roses, poppies, chrysanthemums, asters and orchids.

FRENCH BRILLIANT-This is a fancy woven material, printed figures on white grounds, the small Dresden and the neat ideas predominate. SILK MADRAS-Woven designs and fancy stripes for

women's waists, men's shirts, children's dresses and pa-ENGLISH OXFORDS-For fancy vests and fronts, also suiting designs, all new ideas, just out; it is very desirable. IRISH LINENS-The new shades and weaves in correct

weight for present use; is very popular for tailor gowns. All at 50c Yard.

Special Values in French and Handmade Waists

embroidered yoke in front, Val. inserting at edge, fine cluster of tucks. Val. inserting at base of yoke, finely tucked, buttoned back,

French Handmade Waists, hand- Handmade Waists; "V" yoke, hand-embroidered and trimmed in two rows Val. lace, clusters of tucks at base of yoke, cluster tucked, button back, deep cuffs of

Handmade Waists; deep round yoke, embroidered in eyelet design and trimmed in Val. lace, fine tucks at base of yoke; short, round

Shantung Silk Waists, fine tucked yoke in front, box plaited back, deep cuffs and stock to match; all sizes..... \$5.00

Black unlined Taffeta Shirt Waist, tailor-stitched plait in front, box-plaited back, full sleeves; all sizes..... \$5.00

Black, unlined Peau de Cygne Waists; have large side plaits in front; French back, deep tucked cuffs;

Good News for Mothers

Mrs. Gammon, representing "The Arnold Goods," is now with us, and will be here during June.

prises an infant's outfit-so many new articles that are

regarded as essential-and all conducive to baby's com-

A revolution in the dressing of babies and children the reduction. has taken place place within the past fifteen years, and Russian Dresses, ages 2 and 3 years, reduced from \$1.50 to ... it was the introduction of "The Arnold Goods" that worked the wonder. Come here and you will be shown what now com-

Reduction Infants' Dresses

An opportunity for mothers to purchase dresses at a great saving. They are absolutely correct styles. Broken lots; some being slightly soiled accounts for

Princess Dresses, ages 2 and 3 years, reduced 89c from \$1.50 to
Princess Dresses, ages 2 and 3 years, reduced \$1.19
from \$1.65 to
Princess and Russian Dresses, ages 3 and \$1.75
g years, reduced from \$2.50 to
\$1.75 Dresses for Bables 6 months and 1 year are reduced; also Infants' Long Dresses showing exceptional val-

Skirts, \$9.00

Fifty Fancy Checked Walking Skirts; new box-plaited models, light and medium colorings, light weight, suitable for present wear; regularly \$12.50—for \$9.00

Gingham Petticoats

Extra good quality Seersucker Gingham, made with full flounce 75c

New Summer Hats The new creation, in lace and other

Fancy Striped Ginghams, nest pat-

dainty summer effects, suitable for dress or for garden parties. Also a large assortment of White Linen and Lingerie Hats,

\$1.50 to \$10.00 Changeable Dress Silks

Fashion's favorites for summer suits Louisine Glace,
Taffeta Glace,
Peau de Cygne.
Peau de Cygne.

In all the latest color combinations. These are excellent values. Inspec-

\$1.00

Women's Hosiery

A sale of Pure Silk Hosiery-black, hand-embroidered in colors and white; regularly \$3.50, C1 O5

White Goods Sale

40-inch plain white Organdie; reduced from 121/2c to...... 40-inch Victoria Lawns; re-81c duced from 121/2e to 36-inch imported plain English Nain-sook; reduced from 122C 122c

32-inch sheer white India Lin-ons; reduced from 15c to 10c

32-inch sheer white India Linens; reduced from 20e yd. to... 12c

DALRYMPLE SAYS MUST HAVE SOUND **BUSINESS SYSTEM**

Scotch Tramway Man Tells What Chicago Should Do With Street Railroad Lines to Make Them Municipal Successes.

CHICAGO AND GLASGOW CONDITIONS COMPARED

Some of the Difficulties the Conny One Will Have to Contend With in the Windy City's Work.

By Leased Wire From the New Yor Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 29.-James Dalrymple the superintendent of the city tramway lines of Glasgow, Scotland, who was in-vited by Mayor Dunne of Chicago to formulate plans for the new municipal street car system of that city, was royally entertained here. So many invitations swooped down on him that he was utterly amazed.

Mr. Dalrymple was greeted at quarantine by Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mayor Dunne's repby Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mayor Dunne's representative, and by members of Municipal Ownership League of this city. Mr. Dalrymple is a plain spoken, straightforward man, and what he does not know about municipal ownership is not worth while. In the management of the Glasgow tramways Mr. Dalrymple has perhaps the most man, and what he does not know about municipal ownership is not worth while. In the management of the Glasgow tramways Mr. Dalrymple has perhaps the most difficult task of any of the officials of that city. He has to control the running of over six hundred cars daily over 72½ miles of streets and keep in a condition of perfect organization 4500 employes. Although there are grumbles now and then from passengers who consider that they have a grievance, the system works with a smoothness that is remarkable.

Mr. Dalrymple is 46 years of age. Since 1890 he has been connected with the tramway system of Glasgow. He has had a wide experience in tramway work. But here are are somable sum."

How many men are employed on the tramways?"

"About 4500. In this country, I understand that every man holding a municipal position has to have a political pull. In Glasgow there is no political preferment."

"To what do you attribute the great success of the Glasgow municipal system?"

"To the fact that we do not strive for dividends?" replied Mr. Dalrymple. "Every cittzen is a self-constituted inspector, and their complaints are always listened to. There are no transfers. An insurance company takes all our damage cases for a reasonable sum."

Mr. Dalrymple is 46 years of age. Since 1890 he has been connected with the tramexperience in tramway work. But here are of the things of Chicago tramways which Mr. Dalrymple will have to study:

In Glasgow every passenger is guaranteed a seat for his fare. In Chicago men, and women, too, are glad to hang on by their eyelashes. In Glasgow there are rush hours. The

cars under the 30 seconds headway directly through the center of the city and keep the passengers on the move. In Chicago the lines come to "dead ends" in the business center and the result is conges-In Glasgow all citizens believe themselves

to be part owner of the tramway system and to take a natural pride in it. In Chicago it is self-appointed duty of citizens to curse daily for a brief time the inefficiency of the service.

Mr. Dalrymple is expected to tell how to straighten out all these tangles. To the casual observer he certainly looks capable

Looks Like a General.

He has the aquiline features of a General. His nose is curved like the beak of a hawk. His eyebrows are bushy and stand out over a pair of brown eyes that twinkle with intelligence. He wears a full growth of whiskers, clipped to a twoinch length, and his hair flares up from a sloping forehead in a stiff pompadour. His appearance suggests quiet force and in-

He said, when seen at the Hoffman House, that he could not understand why the people in this country seemed to untand so little about municipal ownership. In Glasgow, he said, no one knows "Since the street railways have been

nunicipalized," he said, "wages have been alsed to 12 and 15 shillings a week. The new men get \$12 and the older men \$15. It costs less to live in Glasgow than here, so that amount of money means more. We pay the highest wages in Scotland.

"Then the employes are wonderfully well treated. We give them two new uniform every year, one for summer and one for I understand that is not done here. There is a great competition to get the finest classes of employes." Mr. Dairymple was asked if there was

any objection to labor union. "No," he answered, "we do not object, but there is no necessity for them, the men are so well treated and protected by the

One thing is certain. We would not allow the battered and dented cars that run here to operate on our lines. As soon as a car is scratched or has any other defect we run it into the repair shop and put it in

Mr. Dairymple quoted from the last anons had traveled for a 1-cent fare, 78. 021,739 for a 2-cent fare and less than 2,000,000 for a tare ranging from 3 to 6 cents. The average fare, he said, was less than 2 cents. The aboving men pay about 1 cent, while the wealthier classes, living in the suburbs, pay the larger fares. "One thing I want to make perfectly clear." he added, "and that is that if there were more people in Glasgow traveling would be cheaper, so that in the large cities of this country, where there are so many millions of people, a municipal railway could carry passengers at an even lower rate. I do no twish to refer to any particular city, but to any city where the great population causes congestion. I am, of course, allowing for a profit to the city.

Pay Taxes Promptly.

GAME FIGHT FATAL

George Heines, Shot Sunday, Dies Few Hours Later in City Hospital.

George Heines of 1900 South Third street ied at 2:30 a. m. Monday from the effects of a bullet wound received in a fight at the foot of Sidney street a few hours previously, following a quarrel over a craps game played on a fishing trip in East St. Louis

Edward Bowman of 736 South Second street and William Lesh of Broadway and culard street are held as prisoners.

All the men are hucksters. They went to

All the men are hucksters. They went to East St. Louis to fish Sunday, quarreled over the game of craps, and came back to St. Louis Sunday night.

Bowman savs Lesh and Heines followed him after he stopped at the foot of Sidney street, and he was knocked down. He fired one shot while he was on the ground, it is alleged, and Heines was wounded.

He was taken to the City Hospital. The wound was in the abdomen.

basis. In Glasgow the system is run exactly as if controlled by a limited liability company, working for dividends with the very important exception that the dividends instead of going into private pockets are utilized for the cheapening and improving of the system itself. So I shall say to Chicago: Make your tramways sound as a business concern from the very start; allow no desires for early and large profits or desires for cheap and fast service to lead you into reckless expenditure that will not in due course bring its proportion of profits, and always have your books and accounts open and above board for the examination of all the citizens. Keep a good plant; keep a good staff; pay them good wages, and when you make a profit then you can use it for still further developing your lines and cheapening your service."

Would Recommend to Any City "I have no hesitation in recommending any city, however large, to adopt Glas gow's system of electric cars, in the knowl edge that if worked in the business-lik way, as the corporation of Giasgow work their sysem, it would be equally success-

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WOUND IN "CRAPS" | Woman, Aged 107, Has No Rule of Life, Except Spin and Knit, Spin and Knit

Mrs. Mary Breeden, Clear-Eyed, Brown-Haired and Active, Never Wore a Hat and Likes Hoopskirts.

BY ROSE MARION. "Women don't do the way they used to do. They don't card and spin. They don't raise their own flax. They don't even knit," sald Mrs. Mary Breeden, aged 107, of 1400 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis.

She was judging life by an experience of more than a century, yet she made her observations as a woman of 70 might. While I sat reckoning the events that had transpired in her lifetime, she went on with her story.

"I've worked all my life. We didn't have any washboards when I was a girl in Eastern Tennessee, near Newport. We had paddles to beat our clothes with and we used to go to the river to wash. We had no stoves. I never saw a stove until I ame to the city."

There was no trembling in her voice, she heard my questions without difficulty and could sew as well. The colors were well she has never worn glasses in her life. Her chosen and the stitches were little. eyes are a bright brown and they can see

She is below the average height of women and is slender

She walked well until two years ago, when she became ill because of a paralytic She walks around the house, but she cannot make the trips to St. Louis and Belleville that she used to enjoy

Almost Tired of Living. I wanted some rules for long life, but she laughed. "I've lived so long, I'm almost

"I never took much medicine and I "I've been angry a good many times. I

used to have a high temper and I've wor ried a great deal, too. "I sleep well, even now. I don't get up mtil 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning.' As I turned to talk to her daughter, Mrs. had reared six sets of children-her own if its surface is left exposed, especially so six and those of her relatives-Mrs. Breed- if subjected to outdoor wear. The cost of

But she came back soon with a little roll served. Besides, so much satisfaction will of cloth in which were quilt pieces. That's be derived from increased appearance. her present pastime and you would be PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO., ladies and gentlemen. Open day and night. proud, you women of needlework, if you



eyes are a bright brown and they can see pins on the floor four feet away.

There are but few white streaks in her black hair, which she wears parted. She has a number of her own teeth.

"Never had my teeth filled," she said, "only want what's my own. Never wore my hair any other way but this way. It used to wave some."

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She spoke of her mother, who lived to be 110.

"She was a pretty woman, a Virginian," she said, "and her shoes were No. I's."
An automobile chooted up Ohlo avenue.
"How do you like them?" she asked.
Then she told me of her horseback rides.
"Father always kept a horse for me," she said. "I did love to ride."

"We came by boat when we came to Illinois from Tennessee. It took us six weeks. Father made the boat himself."

Of her life on a farm in southern Illinois she said: "Many an evening after I'd put the children to bed, I put a stock-ing on my knitting needles and finished it before I went to bed."

Mrs. Breeden's husband was shot in the Civil War. She has three children living. Mrs. Mary Leader, Mrs. Josle Somerdon of East St. Louis and John Wright of Belleville.

Perish the Thought.

Can you figure that you save in any way by allowing things to go unpainted when Mary Leader, who told me that her mother they need it? Nothing will wear so well en left the room and I feared that she had painting any work is only very slight when become wearied.

painting any work is only very slight when compared with the extent it will be pre-

STOPPED SMOKING, BOY, IN AMBULANCE, HEAVY CLOUDBURS WENT TO HOSPITAL IN SECOND ACCIDENT

William L. Sullivan Attributes Rheumatism to His Quitting the Use of Cigarettes.

HE MADE THEM HIMSELF

For Five Years He Smoked Two Ounces of Tobacco Each Day.

William L. Sullivan, a patient in City
Hospital, attributes his illness to his quitbulance to the hospital, the boy came near William L. Sullivan, a patient in City

Hospital, attributes his illness to his quitting smoking cigarettes. He is suffering from rheumatism and deafness and has a buzzing in his head that sounds like the hum of a swarm of bees. and is a clerk. He is 30 years old and for five years has smoked about two ounces of granulated tobacco each day, first making the tobacco into cigarettes, which he rolled with a skill born of long practice. Sullivan had a prejudice against the boughten cigarettes, he cmoked none that he did not roll himself and he fancied that he was thereby avoiding any possible danger. But two weeks ing any possible danger. But two weeks ago he concluded that he was smoking too much and he decided to stop.

He stopped. Stopped abruptly and had sufficient will power to stay stopped. And then his troubles began. He first noticed a roaring in his ears, which increased so much that for two days he was unable to

Last night he went to the City Hospital 'I could cure myself with tobacco," he aid, "but I have quit smoking and I intend to stay quit.'

The physicians agreed that his trouble was due to having ceased smoking sud-

"You have had rheumatism all the time." the doctors told him, "but you have been so full of tobacco that you did not notice the disease. The nicotine deadened the pain. Your deafness and the buzzing in your ears are due, all right, to the sudden change in your habits. You were on the verge of nicotine delirium tremens and when your nerves become steadier your ears will be all right. But curing that rheumatism is a different matter."

in a pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, A powder for tired, aching feet. All drug-

Sprinkled Lawn, Stole the Hose.
Mrs. A. R. Gillette of 4030 Westminster place has reported to the police the theft of 100 feet of garden hose attached to a reel. The reel with the hose disappeared from in front of the residence several evenings ago a half hour after a tramp had applied for work around the yard. He was told to sprinkle the yard and, after working on the yard for several minutes, he disappeared with the reel.

Carrying Lad, Injured by Train, Storm Floods Ctreets of City, Fill-Vehicle Ran Into Railroad ing Cellars and Washing Crossing Gate.

Ray Irwin, aged 12, 2111 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, was struck by a B. & O. passenger train Monday morning near the Relay depot. The boy was on his way to the country to spend the summer with relatives. Instead he will spend several weeks, at least, in St. Mary's Hospital. His legs and chest were badly hurt and it is believed that he received internal in

FOLLOWS DAUGHTERS'

Mrs. Eliza Donnelly Expires After Collapse From Demise of Two of Her Family.

Mrs. Eliza Donnelly, widow of the late James C. Donnelly, who for many years conducted a gentlemen's furnishing goods store at Seventh and Pine streets, died

Sunday at her home, 5204 Cabanne avenue of nephritis, at the age of 60 years. Mrs. Donnelly had been confined to her bed for six months. Her own illness was due to a collapse following the illness death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jeff death of her daughter-in-isw, airs. Sen Donnelly, last June, and the death of her daughter, Mrs. Tessie Brennan, in Decem-ber. She Jeaves one daughter, Miss Sadie Donnelly, and two sons, Jeff Donnelly, who is with Browning, King & Co., and Arthur B. Donnelly, with the Hamilton Brown

The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mark's Catholic Church to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

May Festival and Hop. The third annual May festival, entertainment and hop of All Saints' Parish, at Sixty-third street and Maple avenue, will be given Wednesday evening at Liederkranz Hall, Vandeventer and Easton avenues. Vocal and instrumental music, specialties and refreshments will be features.

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Out Bridges.

WIND HELPS DESTRUCTION

Gales and Rains Also Sweep Oklahoma and Indian Territories and Do Great Damage.

eaching the velocity of a cyclone, dre northwest last night and when directly few minutes the city was floodswept. The tem could not begin to carry i off with the result at backed up in the streets and in many instances several feet above the sidewalks and overflower into cellars, deling great damage.

Telegraph wires in all directions except the Postal wire to Kansas City, are down and but for that the city is cut off from outside communication.

GUTHRIE, O. T., May 28.-Heavy rains GUTHRIE, O. T., May 23.—Heavy rains fell here and throughout the territory yesterday and last night and today reports of great damage along the valleys of the Commarron, Red and Washita Rivers to farm property and many narrow escapes from death by drowning are reported.

Rock Island and Frisco trains were delayed by washouts.

Reports from Indian Territory are that much damage was done by storms in the western part of the Territory. Frank Witcher, a rural mail carrier out of Perry, was struck by lightning but miraculously escaped death.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold.)
Finest quality, 33 to 130. Mermod, Jacoard
& King, Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

RUNAWAY GIRL IN HOSPITAL.

Lillian Lemen Says She Is the Daughter of Alton Physician. Lillian Lemen, who was sent to the City Hospital from a hotel at 515 Walnut street suffering from congestion of the lungs, says that she is a daughter of Dr. John Lemen of 1213 East Main street, Alton, Iil. She says she ran away from home last December and has been living in St. Louis since that time, working in a restaurant until she became ill. She is a pretty blond, 17 years old.



ROUSING SALE OF SMEN'S CLOT

Thirty-eight thousand dollars' worth of Men's Semi-Custom- Made Suits! Entire Stock of H. M. Lauchheimer & Sons, Baltimore, Md. Every one was made at the Lauchheimer shop and inspected rigidly by an expert before it left the premises! Swell, up-to-date, hand-finished Spring and Summer Suits at Half Price and Less! No wonder our third floor has been jammed with eager buyers since this wonderful sale began! Look at the display in our show windows and you'll join the throng tomorrow! Plenty of room! Extra salesmen! No delay, but quick, intelligent service!

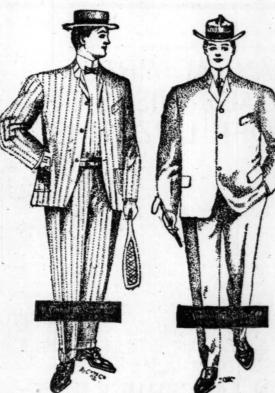


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Men's Double and Single Breasted Suits-strictly all wool cheviots and worsteds-hand tailored-fancy gray and brown mixtures—all this spring and summer styles—sizes 33 to 44

Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits

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TO CINCINNA

GREATEST SEA FIGHT AND VICTORY IN HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. nese prevented the Russians from doing this

Tokio tonight is celebrating in Western fashion this greatest of modern naval vic-tories. Rumors that not a ship has escaped, that Rojestvensky and his flagship are destroyed, are current on the streets, but are unconfirmed by Togo, whose laconic dispatches have given no hint of events on Sunday.

Among the 3000 prisoners reported by the officers of the ships left by Togo in charge of the captured vessels is Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, who commanded the fourth diin February. His division was com- ly hurt he may die. posed of converted merchantmen, which acted as scouts for the main fleet until the rendezvous in the China Sea.

Eight Captains Drown. and the captains' names and ships are

Rojestvensky's feat in sailing the hetero gencus fleet of vessels so many thousands of miles without material losses, has been warmly praised by Japanese naval experts, who expected that the Russians ald give a better account of themselves consequence of his careful training. However, the long-rumored fact that many of the officers were not trained naval men, but were recruited from the army and from civil life, has been verified

by the testimony of prisoners.

Togo's ships have for weeks rendevoused at Mesampo, on the Korean

By a corps of spies, in which are enlisted some of the most honored Japanese navy officers, the movement of the Russian fleet has been watched since its entrance into

tablished at many points before the Russlans emerged from the Indian Ocean and a daily system of reports was inaugurated

for disciplinary purposes.

When the Russians moved north in the China Sea Togo's information bureau furnished the most exact facts.

He believed that Rojestvensky would essay the Korean Straits, but was prepared to move north if informed that the great armada had gone to the east to round Japan through the Pacific.

All the world knew that Rojestvensky with the flower of his fleet, had reached the Saddle Islands, which lie north of the passage toward the Pacific and indicated his object was to force the Korean Straits, which are divided by the Tsushima Islands.

Expected on Korean Side.

lleved that he would take the Korean side of the Tsushima Islands, as water on that (the western) side is deeper and safer, while on the eastern side (known as the Krusenstern Strait) a multitude of islands interrupt the passage and the Ja-Danese have mined extensively.

The spy system informed Togo on Friday

fleet, around the head of the Tsushima Islands, and toward noon on Saturday came in touch with the enemy.

From the moment they had sight of each

other battle was inevitable

Ships to Be Sacrificed.
The Russian expected to sacrifice a por The Russian expected to sacrifice a portion of his fleet in the task of occupying the enemy while the main part of the Russian fleet escaped north into the oper Japan Sea, and incidentally inflict some

damage on the Japanese fleet.

Rojestvensky was, therefore, eager for the clash, while Togo, with the small remnant of Japan's navy, dared not sacrifice a single ship in the encounter, and euvered to avoid the fight until nightfall, hoping then to send in the torpedo boats and inflict heavy damage.

HELD FOR BIGAMY MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Court Freed St. Louis Wife as Husband Abandoned Earlier One in Boston.

Judge Taylor of Circuit Court Monday annulled the marriage of Robert Bentley, alias Peter J. Duffley, to Mrs. Cecelia Bentley. The court was satisfied with the proof of the husband having another wife. He is now in jail awaiting hearing on the charge of bigamy. He made no defense in court.

Mis. Bentley says she was married to Mis. Bentley says she was married to Mittley in September, 1903. She left him in October, 1904, she said, when she discovered that he had another wife in Boston. She learned, she said, that he had been married to Miss Mary B. Downey in Boston in 1891 under the name of Peter J. Duffley, and that he had abandoned her and several children a few years ago.

A photograph sent to Chief Kiely by Mrs. Duffley, from Boston and identified as a photograph of Bentley, was offered in evidence.

dence.

The Rev. Father Joseph Shields testified that Mrs. Bentley had told him of her husband's former marriage and he wrote to Mrs. Duffley asking her about it. He showed Judge Taylor the answer he received from Mrs. Duffley.

THREW CANS AT POLICEMAN.

Three Negroes Arrested After Street Fight and Fined.

Policeman O'Connor, meeting Barney Casey, Katie Casey and Sallle Maxey, negroes, at 2 a. m. Sunday, at Laciede and Manchester avenues, asked them where they were going.

"None of your business," he was in-

are you carrying those cans for?"

TEACHER WEDS ON VISIT.

Frances Aid, 3660 Blaine avenue, in the public schools, who left the r a few weeks' visit in Eureka, is expected home tonight, the f a man she met during her short the Arkansas resort. She has befrs. W. F. Stewart, wife of a Cina Catholic, but the ceremony i by a Protestant minister at eat of Carroll County, Ark. ceremony will be performed

rity.

ride is the daughter of Francis Aid,

g salesman, and a brother of Geo.

a painter of some note locally. The

say they had no hint of their

r's intention to be married.

THEN IS CAPTURED

Lone Robber Felled With Club by Messenger While Looting Safe in Express Car.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 29.-In jail at Nebogatoff, who commanded the fourth di-vision of the Russian fleet sailing from the Skull fractured, unconscious and so serious-It resulted from his trying to hold up

the North Coast Limited Express on the

Northern Pacific at Bearmouth Station last And it was Messenger Land, in charge Eight captains of Russian vessels are reported drowned, but details of their fate
with a club, turned him over to the train crew, who in turn gave him into the cus-

today of the officers of the law at Drummond. stopped the train, made Engineer Wilson and the fireman cut the engine, tender and and the fireman cut the engine, tender and express car loose and run them off down the track. Then he proceeded to blow open the safe in the express car and help. himself to its contents. They so interested him that he forgot the express messenger for a moment and in the moment the messenger grabbed a heavy plece of wood and hit the robber a heavy blow over the head. The rest was easy.

The unconsclous robber was picked up and bound. The engine tender and express car were run back and coupled on the rest of the train and the North Coast Limited went on its way.

There is yet no clew to the robber's identity.

has been watched since its entrance into he China Sea. Wireless telegraph stations had been es-PLAYING HANDBALL

Heart Disease Thought to Have Killed Athletic Young Man.

The coroner's inquest, begun Monday, is expected to confirm the diagnosis of a neighborhood physician that Bart Meenan's death was due to heart disease brought on by the exertion of a game of

Meehan died at 11 a. m. Sunday, two ninutes after falling to his knees in an effort to strike a ball that had been bounded by Patrick Farrington. The men were playing in a handball court in the rear of Patrick Kissan's saloon at 940 Hodiamont avenue. Farrington hit the ball against the wall and it bounded back sharply. Meehan tried to get it, but missed

sharply. Meehan tried to get it, but missed and fell to his knees. He caught at the fence and his companion saw he was in pain. They lifted him to his feet, but he fell again.

One of the men ran for a doctor, two blocks away, but Meehan was dead before, around the head of the Tsushima Isdus, and toward noon on Saturday came touch with the enemy.

The spiral to his knees. He caught at the fell again.

One of the men ran for a doctor, two blocks away, but Meehan was dead before the messenger reached the physician. Meehan was a remarkably well-built man, 22 years old, weighing 160 pounds, feet 3 inches tall, and strong and miscular. He lived at 1011 Cockrill avenue. His function with the same to be sacrificed.

Ships to Be Sacrificed.

Decree Granted Wife Who Said She Was Compelled to Become Dressmaker.

That she was willing to work and support testified in Circuit Court Monday, but she declared that she would not support her with them. She was granted a divorce by

Judge Bishop.

Mrs. Cosby, who is now living with her other, Dr. Anna Debout, 2521 North Grand avenue, alleged cruelty and nensup-port in her petition. She said she was married to Howard W. Cosby in April, 1901, and was separated from him in July, 1903. She said that she was compelled to become a dressmaker to support herself and her husband after they were married. Her inother, Dr. Debout, said that she went to her daughter's home on one occasion and found her ill with typhold fever and neglected by her husband. She has been a nervous wreck since that time, the mother declared. ine court restored Mrs. Cosby's malden

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity-Showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon and night; cooler. Tuesday, fair and cooler. Southeasterly winds, becoming westerly Monday night.

Missouri-Showers and thunderstorms Monday af-ternoon and in east and south portions Monday ternoon and in east and south portions Monday night; cooler Monday night; Tuesday, fair, with cooler in east portion; westerly winds.

Illinois—Showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon and night; cooler Monday night; Tuesday, fair, except showers in east portion; cooler; variable winds, becoming westerly.

Iown—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday, except possibly showers in extreme east portion Monday night; cooler Monday night; warmer Tuesday; becoming variable.

South Dakota—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; horized the Monday night and Tuesday.

Ing variable.

Nebruska—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; cooler in southeast portion Monday night; warmer in north and east portions Tuesday; variable winds. Kanssa—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; coolet in east portion Monday night; variable winds.

LID WAS OFF IN THE

COUNTY SUMMER GARDENS The side entrances of several saloons were kept open in St. Louis County Sunhe asked.

"Look and see," said Casey. He threw the can and hit O'Connor in the face. Casey then threw the other can and the policeman stopped it with his arm.

After a brief fight O'Conner arrested the three. They were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Tracy of the Central District Court Monday for disturbing the peace.

day and several dramshops did a rushing business. Nearly all the gardens dispensed liquors, with the exception of Delmar Garden, and nothing but soda and lemonade could be obtained there. Shortly after \$0 clock Sunday night the saloons in Suburban Garden began to open. in Suburban Garden began to open.
The saloons west of Delmar Garden were

opened and at Meramec Highlands severa kept open, but the business was slight because of the fear of arrest by customers.

Euchre for Hosiptal Beds. To furnishe beds for the new building at St. Ann's Hospital a cuchre party will be given Tuesday afternoon and evening at K. F. M. Hall, 2029 Washingto navenue. The afternoon game will begin at 2:30 and the evening game at 8:15. Bixty prizes are to be given to the winners.

Map Showing Scene of Naval Fight and Distances Between Important Places



Saddle Islands was the final rendezvous of the Russian ships. There they took on final supplies for the last dash to Vladivostok.

That she was willing to work and support ler husband; Mrs. Jennie Maude Cosby RUSSIAN ADMIRAL COALS HIS SHIPS OFF LUZON ISLAND

covered, the Times correspondent at Tokio says, that Rojestvensky's ships coaled along the Island of Luzon on Monday last and that the following day cruised full speed. about north of Luzon and transferred quan-Thursday morning the Russians were though the Shanghai correspondent of southwest of the Loochoo Islands, and the Morning Post, cabling May 28, says were sent to Shanghai, while the main side Woosung Sunday night.

squadron went to Tsu Island. It is reported that Rojestvensky's squadoff the east coast of China in the province

(New York World.)

LONDON, May 29.—It has now been disRussians, the dispatch said, were tempor-Saturday to haul down their flags. The

It is reported from Hong-Kong that the British fleet is leaving for the north at

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent and titles of bunker coal from colliers. Then
Rojestvensky decided to divide his fleet
into several parts. He went through the
Russians at Woosung, which rumor Bashee channel and steamed northeast. On lacks confirmation from any other quarter,

slow converted cruisers and transports that the firing of big guns was heard out-The same dispatch says that the Russians claim they are merchantmen and are en-Admiral now declares that he will not per

on used Chusan (one of a group of islands titled to remain at Woosung, the Chinese of Chekiang) as a naval base and it is asserted that the Chinese authorities or-

RUSSIAN FLAGSHIP KNIAZ SOUVAROFF AMONG THE LOST

Reports are current on the Stock Extoday the foreign office was still without news of the naval battle from any British sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the effect that Vice-Adminal Rojestvensky's flagship (Kniaz Sources to the flow that the battle began in a dense fog and five Russian fleets.

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obtainable information the belief in naval circles is that the two fleets have the following strength:

Gun power of opponents: Japan-Three 12.5-inch guns, 20 12-inch, 6 10-inch, 48 8-inch, 210 6-inch, 110 5.9-inch, 212 12-pounders, 334 6, 4, 3, 2 and 1-pounders. Total, 943.

Russia-Twenty-six 12-inch, 7 10-inch, 12 9-inch, 8 8-inch, 176 6-inch, 6 5.9-inch, 44 1.7-inch, 2 4.3-inch, 178 6-inch, 6 5.3-inch, 44 Rach 1.7-inch, 2 4.3-inch, 178 13-pounders, 631 6, men.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-From the best 4, 3, 2 and 1-pounders. Total, 990.

Battleships-Russia 9, Japan 5. Armored cruisers-Russia 5, Japan 8. Protected cruisers-Russia 7, Japan 16. Unprotected cruisers—Russia 5, Japan 6. Monitors—Russia 2, Japan none. Torpedo boat destroyers-Russia 12, Japan

Gunboats-Russia none, Japan 11. Coast defense-Russian none, Japan 4. fleet has about 15,000 om

Comparative Land and Sea Forces of ADMIRAL TOGO break of the War.

RUSSIA ON LAND.

Russia had at least 200,000 troops in and about Manchuria at the beginning of the war, with reinforcements en route. The garrison at Port Arthur had been increased to 46,000 men, and the forces in Manchuria, including railway guards and troops in the maritime provinces, were estimated at 185,000. Before the increase of the Manchurian Army, in view of the impending struggle
Japan, the two Siberian Army corps were constituted as follows:

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outhern Manchuria. includ-

JAPAN ON LAND. Against this army Japan had at its disposal an invading army of 146,000 men and 370 guns, leaving an equal force in Japan for home defense. The permanent army of Japan on a war footing was estimated as follows:

Infantry, 52 regiments of 3 battalions, 156 battalions Cavalry, 17 regiments of 8 squadrons, 51 Dattalions
Cavairy, 17 regiments
of 8 squadrons, 51
squadrons
Field and mountain artillery, 10 regiments
of 6 batteries; total
114 batteries of 6 guns,
684 guns

14 batteries of 6 guns.

800 12,500 8,800 file, 61,390 horses.

The Depot troops comprised 52 battalions of infantry, 17 squadrons, 26 engineer and transport companies, and 19 bat teries, with 114 guns, yielding a total of 1000 officers, 34,000 rank and file and 9000 horses. On mobilization, the grand effective strength of the army available for service beyond the seas, apart from the administration at home, was placed at 8000 officers, 224 990 rank and file, 798 guns and 67,152 horses. Behind this was the territorial army, including 130 battalions, 26 squadrons of cavalry, 312 guns, 3200 officers, 118,530 men, 11,880 horses, and there

RUSSIA ON THE SEA. Twelve months before the war began the total tonnage of the Russian fleet on the Asiatic station was 90,000, but at the beginning of the year of the war it stood at 200,000, as against Japan's 170,000. and other ships were on their way from Europe. The Russian fleet on the Pacific station consisted of the follow-



were, besides, seven gun vessels, two torpedo gunboats, 22 destroyers or torpedoboats and, in addition, many non-fighting vessels of different types, including some transports. The personnel was about 20,000.

JAPAN ON THE SEA. BATTLESHIPS

COMPLETE JAPANESE PLEET.



OTHER WAR CRAFT.

REMAINDER OF THE RUSSIAN WAR FLEET

(New York World.) LONDON, May 29.-Admiral Togo has

von a great victory. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs under date of Sunday: "The Russian fleet has been dispersed.

Several of the Russian ships were sunk or disabled and the remainder are in flight, with the Japanese pursuing. "Fifteen of Rojestvensky's ships ap-peared off Tsu Island at 2:45 o'clock on

ship Borodino, have been sunk."

The Times correspondent at Tokio reports that the Russian fleet drew up to Tsushima Strait in the forenoon Saturday dur ing a fog, which cleared up in the afternoon, when they were sighted by the Japanese. Fighting began between 5 and

A strong breeze was blowing and there Park Baptist Church.

Rojestvensky sent part of his fleet come time and had gone to Coast in hope of improving and then tried to force his way to Viadivo, atok. In this he failed, Togo was not missisted in the fleet met the enemy in the tried to the common time.

destroyed.

Among the Russian ships lost were the battleship Borodino and the battleship Orel.

The Russian repair ship Kamchatka, loaded with valuable machinery, is also reported to have gone to the bottom.

The report of Togo's loss indicates that the Japanese used torpede boats in the attack. This has been Togo's practice in all of his attacks on the Russian fleets.

The battle began in a dense fog and five

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Mrs. Mattie Brougham Dead. The St. Louis friends of Mrs. Mattie Brougham, formerly organist of the West

Rojestvensky's Conqueror First Brought Into Prominence as a Successful Naval Commander Against Fleets of the Chinese.

JAPANESE HERO TRAINED IN AN ENGLISH SCHOOL

Credit Due to Great Britain for Technical Education of One of World's Greatest Sea Fighters -Victor Now 55 Years Old.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Ne.: York World.

TOKIO, May 29.—Admiral Togo, winner of the greatest sea fight in the world's history, is not princely or even of noble birth. He is simply a gentleman, a Samural of the great Satsuma clan, like so many of his fellow officers.

Formerly the whole Japanese fleet was officered and manned by the Satsuma, in the same way that the Japanese army was drawn from the Choshu clan. Nowadays neither navy nor army is entirely given over to these, the two most power-ful of the clans of Japan, but many men from all over the empire are to be found from all over the empire are to be in both services.

Togo is now about 55 years old. He re-ceived a great part of his education at the naval college, Greenwich, where he went through the regular course of in-struction current some 30 old years ago. He thus understands a good deal of the history, training and traditions of the British navy, and he has brought the knowledge thus acquired to bear on his own with excellent effect.

Returning to Japan, he was employed to receive capacities. In 1884, when war

in various capacities. In 1894, when war broke out between China and Japan, he was in command of the Naniwa, a cruiser of 3650 tons, one of the vessels con what was then known as the First Squadron of the Japanese navy. During the war he greatly distinguished himself and earned the reputation of being a first-class fighting man.

It was in connection with the episode of

the sinking of the Kowshing that his name first came into world-wide prominence. At the time some adverse criticisms of his action on that occasion were heard, but these died away on a fuller knowledge of the circumstances. The story reveals some-thing of the character of the man, so it

is worth telling again. is worth telling again.

It was wearing on in the year 1894.

Though there had been no actual declaration of war, it was evident enough that Japan and China were about to fight over Korea. Warships had been assembled and large bodies of troops were either on the field or were on the way to the scene of

the conflict.

The Kowshing, a transport vessel flying the British flag, with a British captain and crew, and carrying some 1160 Chinese soldiers for Asan, was met by Togo in the Naniwa, who signaled to sten, which she

Thereafter a Japanese lieutenant went on board the Kowshing with a peremptory order from Togo that the transport must proceed no further toward her destimation, but at once accompany the Naniwa to the main Japanese fleet. Capt. Galaworthy of the Kowshing was

capt. Gaisworthy of the willing to obey these orders, but not so minded were the officers of the Chinese the vessel they immediately forces on the vessel; they immediately raised a great clamor and threatened Gals Seeing what was occurring. Togo sent Seeing what was occurring, 10go sent a boat to bring off Capt. Galsworthy and his crew, but meanwhile the disturbance and confusion on the Kowshing had in-creased and the Chinese prevented them

JSSIAN WAR FLEET

FLEEING TO SOUTH

Some time then passed and at length Togo signaled Galsworthy to take one of his own boats and come over to the Nantwa, but the British Captain was not allowed by the Chinese to do so. For four hours Togo stood off and on trying to save the Sand Iki.

Reports from Shanghai say one Japanese to the Nantwa, but the British Captain was not allowed by the Chinese to do so. For four hours Togo stood off and on trying to save the man the ship, but finding there was no chance of this, he at last ordered the red flag, which announced that he was red flag, which announced that he was

Rewarded for Bravery.

Two Hundred Subjects of Mikado Here Will Hold Jubilation Within Few Days-Delighted at News of Naval Success.

WERE ALL CONFIDENT THAT TOGO WOULD WIN

Japanese Consul Will Be Consulted and Celebration Will Not Be Held Until Official Confirmation of Victory Is Received.

The Japanese colony in St. Louis, which numbers more than 200, are jubilant over the victory achieved by their country over the Russians, and are now planning for a celebration which it is intended to make an impressive affair. Arrangements will not be completed until

a delegation of prominent Japanese have called on the Japanese Consul in St. Louis, Mr. J. E. Smith, second vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co., and consulted with him officially as to the victory and to the manner of celebrating it. There is no surprise about the victory. The Japanese in St. Louis were just as certain of victory when the two squadrons

the Russians. M. Kuranishi, president of the Japanese Art Co., of 1010 Olive street, says that two prominent Japanese will reach St. Louis Monday evening to take part in the celebration. These are T. Kobayashi, who has extensive interests in Turkey, and N. Kate,

prominent Japanese of Chicago.
"We do not want to be premature in our celebration," said Mr. Karanishi to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Mr. Kobayashi

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3000 EPISCOPALIANS MEET.

Thirty-Five Sunday Schools Represented at Missionary Host. bree thousand Episcopalians united in

Three thousand Episcopalians united in the Sunday School Missionary Host of Missouri meeting at Music Hall, Sunday. Thirty-five Sunday schools from the State and city were represented. Secretary W. P. Nelson announced that the election of officers would be held at Schuyler Memorial next Sunday.

Postmaster Frank Wyman, treasurer, called attention to the small balance on hand, and was followed by Bishop Tuttle, who urged the schoods to be more earnest in missionary work.

Today Is the Day.

Good day to select your Diamond or Watch. Pay a little when you take it, the balance on easy payments. Loftis Bros., 2d fl. Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

POLICEMAN STOPS RUNAWAY. Mounted Officer Overtakes Horse

in Cemetery.

an unmanageable horse drawing a surrey in which were Mrs. William H. Corcoran of 1801 Bacon street and three small children gave Patrolman Dwyer of the Mount-ded District a long chase in Calvary Cemetery Bunday. He finally reached the bit of the animal when it was nearing a stone gateway, against which the surrey might have smashed.

The chase lasted for nearly a mile, first weaving its course along the winding drives to finish on the main road to the Florissant avenue gate.

Gasoline and Shanty Burned.

At 11:25 o'clock last night 80 gallons of gasoline stored in a frame shantly in the character of manager of the company, with Miss Rujaero, the industrious and versatile manager of the company, in the character of Maslovan to savenue, and in the shed and contents were destroyed. The loss is about 1000.

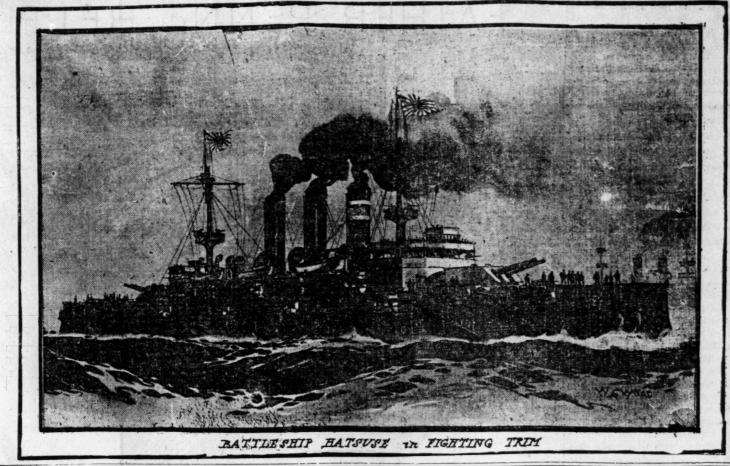
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THE WEST DISINFECTING CO.

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SUMMER THEATERS ARE IN FULL BLOOM

net as were the Japanese who conquered Almost 3000 People Attended the Opening at the Delmar Last Night.

> The summer drama's blooming On the old familiar ground; The tympanum is booming,
> And the bugs are flying 'round. The men are calmly smoking, And the sweet Estella fair is industriously poking At a beetle in her hair.

to the exceptional demands made upon it by the semi-outdoors, or the performer's where the Will Musical company is engaged

garden work. Either the voice is unsuited to the exceptional demands made upon it by the semi-outdoors, or the performer's temperament is not suited to the loose attention which a summer audience gives to whatever occurs on the stage.

Considering these difficulties the Delmar company loomed up as quite exceptional. Miss Eleanor Kent, the prima donna, made a pleasing impression with her voice and manner; Miss Neile V. Nichols, the soubtrette, was as good to see and hear as of yore; Atherton Furlong's singing was enjoyable for its vigor; Pearl Revare was bristling with comedy as a cockney servant; Harry Short was amusing as Ebenezer Honeycomb; Richard Ridgely, a singer whose voice is promised as one of the delights later on, was unvocal but esteticating as Dingle; Fradus, host of the delights later on, was unvocal but esteticating as Dingle; Fradus, host of the delights later on, was unvocal but estetication and wbility.

In Delmar chorus is big and fine-looking and the performance is given with a snap and professional finish which reflects experience and competent stage management.

"The Girl from Paris" is only partially suited to the needs of the Delmar stage. It is English, and therefore dreadfully studied to the needs of the Delmar stage. It is English, and therefore dreadfully assuited to the needs of the Delmar stage. It is English, and therefore dreadfully studied to the needs of the Delmar stage. The orchestra will give a concert at the Alps every night through the summer, and the performance is given with a single policy of the delights later on the choral symphony. The orchestra will give a concert at the Alps every night through the summer, and the performance will be enhanced by members of humor—blund and the performance will be charged including the past year was read by glove a performance will be charged including the past year was read by glove a performance where the Will Musical cower, and masses on of the message of the message including the past year was a proposition of the proposition of t

he company will give a performance ev-night and matinees Saturday and Sun-

. . . Tolstoi's "Resurrection" Produced by the Rujaero

Troupe at the Imperial. Tolstoi's "Resurrection," one of the heavi-st of dramas, was produced at the Imperial

Forest Park Highlands.
The showy part of the bill at Forest
Park Highlands are the Five Society
Belles and the Bedouin Arabs. The former
make lots of splutter with their sartorial

Enery, and the latter by their whirtwind tumbling and astonishing balancing. The vocal presentment of the Belles is pleasing. Another good vocal act is that of the Young America Quintet, headed by dashing Mattle Borum, whose four male colleagues fall in with her dashing ways and good vocalization. Phyllis Allen as a single singer of bal-da's is now quite a vaudeville attraction. She began to adopt that line of the profession three years ago. Crawford and Manning call themselves grotesque eocentrics, and deserve that title. Their fun is as grotesque, done in black faca, as a Sunday funny page. The wirewalking performance of Apollo opens the bill at the Highlands. Four schools will plenic at the Highlands. Four schools will plenic at the Highlands this week. They are the Horace Mann on Tuesday, Riddick on Wednesday, Irving on Thursday and Clinton on Friday.

Washburn's Comedians

Washburn's Comedians In "Dr. Bill" at

Meet before the content of the conte West End Heights.

Yesterday was a day of days at the Sub-urban Theater, at Suburban Garden,

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend), antiseptic dressing for bruises cuts, or any similar accident of

St. Louis Boy Killed on Cruiser. Internal injuries sustained when a hawser slipped on board the cruiser Osceola caused

DAYS DISAPPEARS

Husband of 17 Searches for Wife of 20, Missing After a

Walter O. Jones, 17 years old, a stage electrician, will Tuesday go to Fairbury, Ill., in search of his bride of three days, who was Miss Myrtle Marie Green, 20, last last summer a "Louisiana" chorus girl. Her parents live at Fairbury, and he thinks perhaps she has gone to them.

\$400—Total Loss, \$1000.

In a fire which destroyed three sheds belonging to William Schalte and standing on his property in the rear of 4211 Natural Bridge road about 11:39 Saturday night, two horses belonging to Schulte were burned to death. They were valued at \$100, and the total loss including the building, which was insured for \$200, is estimated at \$1000.

The fire then spread to a two-story building at \$139 Clarence avenue, which runs north and south, crossing Natural Bridge road, and to a one-story building at \$715 Clarence avenue, both occupied by the store fixture factory of David H. Fornshall, and caused a damage of \$500.

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FEARED HE HAD SUFFOCATED

After trying all sorts of means to awaken Harry Summer, thought to be sleeping while his father's grocery, Belt avenue and Suburban tracks, was burning at midnight Sunday, a fireman finally went up to the room and found that Summer was not

room and lounce there.

Policeman Benz saw smoke coming from the cellar of the grocery owned by S. W. Summer and turned in a still alarm for the Arcade department on Vernon avenue. Capt. Touhey's men squelched the blaze without great difficulty, but it was feared for a time that young Summer, who usually sleeps in a room above the store, had been suffocated.

Softshell Crabs and Lobsters. Milford's Restaurant, 207 and 209 North Sixth street

DIES WHILE DRESSING. Mother of Smallest Baby Thought to Have Had Heart Disease.

An inquest was begun Tuesday to dermine the cause of the sudden death of Mrs. Hattle Menke, wife of Abraham Men-Mrs. Hattie Menke, wife of Abraham Menke, at her home, 3979 McPherson avenue, at 3 p. m., Sunday.

Mrs. Menke was in her room, dressing for a walk when she suddenly called a nurse, fell across a bed, and was dead when the nurse reached her. It is believed heart disease caused the death.

Mrs. Menke was the mother of the smallest baby that was cared for in the World's Fair Pfke incubator. The child is now nine months old, but weighs only 10 pounds.

pounds.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a m.
Tuesday. The family announces that it
will be strictly private. Mrs. Menke was
29 years old.

make up their minds to move. If YOU have a vacant room, flat, apartment of dwelling to let, furnished or unfur nished, and are not advertising the fact in the POST-DISPATCH, are you not making a mistake? A glance at your purse will answer this question. Your DRUGGIST is our WANT AD gent. POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. DEPT.

John H. Hundley Dead.

ENDS LIFE TO

Young Mother, After Asking That She Be Buried in White Dress, Takes Poison.

After writing a letter asking that she be buried in her white dress and requesting that no mourning be worn by members of her famly, Mrs. Lizzie Waldie, aged 23, living at 1925 Park avenue, took carbolic acid Sunday and died on the way to the City Hospital.

Her reason for committing suicide, she stated in the letter to her sister, Mrs. stated in the letter to her saleti, and Harry Bowlin, 372 Morganford road, was her desre to be with her baby that died a year ago. Her father has been dead two years and she asked that she be buried beside him and her child.

A Winter's Tale.
Your buggies and wagons tell the story
of winter wear by their appearances. If you have not decided to paint them, you had better do so at once, as the heat of the summer on the bare wood will very soon begin to make them shabby and un-

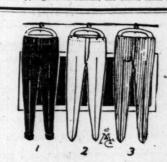
TWO HORSES BURNED IN SHED.

The Animals Were Valued at PLATT & THORNBURGH PAINT CO., 620 Franklin avenue.

Presbyterians Honor Knox.

The fourth centennial of John Knox was generally observed by Presbyterian Churches Sunday, the date having been appointed by Rev. J. Addison Henry, moderator of the General Assembly. At the Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church an address was delivered by Rev. W. J. McCaughan of Chicago, on the life and work of the great reformer.

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tion to the desk or social duties, too great a fondness for the good things of life in eating and drinking and too little regularity in habits plays havoc with the health of liver and kidneys. Something to tone up the system occasionally is necessary to health-so just remember -- HEP-TOL SPLITS lengthens lavish livers' lives.

BUTLERS WOULD OWN MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Demanding That Weinbrenner Retain the Boss' Henchmen Now Holding Jobs.

35 APPOINTMENTS ARE DUE

Republican Combination That Nominated Him Also Clamors for Patronage.

City Marshal George C. Weinbrenner expected to make his appointments Monday Tuesday. He has the naming or 35 deputies. Politicians are manifesting much interest in Weinbrenner's appointm there is apprehension that Mayor Wells may refuse to permit retention Butler men in the Marshal's office.

Weinbrenner, who is a Republican, succeeded James Scullin, a Democrat. Scullin had many Butler appointees and some of his ablest politicial lieutenants are now

occupying fat berths.

The Butler men insist that they elected Weinbrenner by carrying nearly all the downtown Butlar wards for him last April and are now demanding that as Sheriff Clarke, who received the same support last fall, reciprocated by retaining nearly all the Butler deputies in the Sheriffs office, Weinbrenner should do likewise. The possibility of Mayor Wells declining to approve their appointment, should they be retained, is also causing them anxiety. nearly two months he has been in office nearl ytwo months he has made but two changes so far, and the Republican "bosses" are pressing him hard for every ob in his office.

job in his office.

Weinbrenner was put on the Republican city ticket by a combination of Republican committeemen, who went to the support of Talty at the last minute and were permitted to name four men on the ticket with him. Weinbrenner, Regan, O'Reilly and Aloe were chosen by this combination, which included Committeemen Besch, Day,

which included Committeemen Besch. Day, Owen. Regan. Weinbrenner. Meyerson and Fiorsheim. The combination is now driving Weinbrenner hard for all the patronage in his office.

"But the other committeemen are also demanding recognition in my office." said the new Marshal to one of the combination this morning.

"But would you recognize the South St. Louis bunch that went into a combination with us to nominate you, and then tried to 'throw' you in the convention at the behest of Charles Kratz?" asked the persistent patronage-seeking committeemen. This phase of the situation develops the statement that Kratz is accused of having attempted to defeat Weinbrenner's nomination after the South Side "bosses," who were behind Talty, had secured his nomination. The eight wards behind Weinbrenner defeated the scheme by threatening to have Talty's nomination reconsidered if Weinbrenner was beaten in the convention.



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AMERICAN CAR AND POUNDRY CO.,
Detroit, Mich., May 9, 1903,
PREFERRED CAPITAL STOCK DIVIDEND No.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Prop. 1

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CG. 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

On File in City Register's Office Affidavit of Circulation St. Louis Post-Dispatch

An anti-tainted money wave is sweeping across the country.

St. Louis is a constant loser by the bridge arbitrary. She must never cease to fight it.

Can't there be a Sunday closing for dogs? Six persons not burglars were reported bitten on Sunday.

The auto has speeded many a man into eternity, and it does not neglect bank presidents and World's Fair presidents.

Perhaps the Washington Superintendent of Public Schools thinks the young idea should be taught how to shoot bears,

THE RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

The expected happened in the Korean Straits-Rojestvensky has been defeated by Togo. Conceding all reasonable margin of exaggeration on account of the fact that all the news of the fight has passed through Japanese official hands, there is no doubt that the Russian fleet has suffered a crushing defeat, so crushing that the question of supremacy on the sea in the East is finally determined. The Japanese assert that the Russian fleet was practically annihilated-that is to say, nearly all of the fighting ships were sunk or captured. At this writing there is no news of the Japanese losses, but there is a

It should be said for Rojestvensky that the task of turning the scale of war by a successful attack upon the Japanese naval forces in their own waters, with a motley collection of warships, burdened with supply and repair ships, was so difficult as to be regarded as practically impossible. The chances were heavily against him. He and his men could only offer the last sacrifice of courage to the desperate cause of the Russian autocracy in the Orient. The Czar risked all on a last stroke

The event is of supreme historic interest and importance because it is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of naval battles, because it is the deciding point of the war, and because it determines the relative supremacy of Japan and Russia in Asia, and ends Russia's scheme of domination in the East.

There is compensation for the loss of life involved in the catastrophe in the practical certainty of peace which it brings. Russia is defeated on land and sea. Her naval forces are wholly destroyed and her land forces are utterly demoralized. It would be fatuous folly on the part of the Czar to attempt to

Another greater blessing may result. The defeat of Russia may mark the collapse of her wretched autocratic government will give the oppressed Russian people an opportunity for fredevelopment.

"Their families are very unhappy and their businesses ar being ruined," is written of the Philadelphia grafters. The way of the transgressor, even in Philadelphia, is hard.

PARIS GOWNS.

The Paris gown has grown to be an international issue, and

Princesses of royal blood are involved.

The poor Duchess Cecilia, who is to wed the Crown Prince of Germany, has been trying on 50 gowns a day. All Berlin is on There is no "butting in" for this column. ered that her bridal outfit includes a creation of Paris make and the whole German capital rages with bitter gossip. Are field would be a suitable book for a bright lady friend who there no dressmakers in Germany? Shall the Prussian, who is graduating.

centered Paris with his needle-gun, give way before a French woman's needle?

In England it is no better. The Princess Margaret of Connaught has purchased part of her trousseau in Paris. For the first time, the London papers are pointing out, a bride of the reigning house is to wear any but a British-made wedding dress.

Princesses are but human, women will say who know the fascination of the Paris gown. They might have had anything they wanted for their wedding day, but they could not help

they wanted for their wedding day, but they could not help going to France. Most brides would have taken pride in their good fortune. At least they would have been morally conscious of having done "the proper thing." And to think that because of their royal rank these two girls should be reproached for it.

The record-breaking building boom of 1905 has led to the prediction that there will be a lull in building next year. But wasn't a World's Fair slump predicted for 1905?

it securely in a dry towel in order to hinder the escape of

This fact was utilized as long ago as 1867 in what was called "the Norwegian automatic kitchen." Mrs. Book, wife of the Director of the Frankfort Industrial School, used it for the purpose of keeping cooked food warm. But she noticed that, the process of cooking continued in the box. Experiment foland soon she found she could finish all boiled and roasted neats, soups, vegetables. Give them a start in the ordinary even, then transfer them to the "hay box," as it is called, and

no kitchen odors, and many other benefits.

This beats anything Edward Atkinson ever invented, and it has another point of superiority over the Boston philosopher's stoves. It works. It "makes good."

At least Consular Clerk Murphy says so, and any statemen issued from a Government department must be true.

The first definite news or the historic naval battle in the Korean Straits, with an intimation of the Japanese victory, given to the St. Louis public was contained in an extra issued by the Post-Dispatch Sunday afternoon. The first definite news of the extent of the disaster which overwhelmed the Russian fleet was given to the St. Louis public in a Post-Dispatch extra issued Monday morning. It contained a dispatch from Tokio confirming the report of a complete Japanese victory and giving the names of 14 Russian ships which were destroyed or captured, practically annihilating the Russian naval fighting forces. This was a great news record and emphasized the fact that THE POST-DISPATCH IS FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

THE WIRELESS DOES WORK.

There are always people prone to believe that their own age has seen the limit reached in various lines of scientific exploitation. Thus he who reads knew all about the "English" which the experts with a cue could impart to a billiard ball refuse to believe that a baseball could be thrown in a curve. Also every day sages who had seen the rise of the telegraph shook knowing and denying heads at the telephone-"a mere toy." Men still alive remember sadly how they refused telephone stock almost as a gift. Today wireless telegraphy furnishes a center for much skepticism. It is declared even by presumably expert judgment to be in place of a plaything. Yet here comes the Campania into port with word of three days in midocean when she talked at will with either Eastern or Western shore of the Atlantic. And the news sheets with the tale of midsea gossiping are wireless reports from coasting vessels far and near The Campania incident makes a new record in wireless service The coastwise reports are becoming fixtures.

Old ocean, no longer pathless, is losing the very last of the silence and mystery with which for ages it has clothed its voyages. It is hard to believe, even on assurance from the wireless business office, that such things are happening by way of a scientific joke.

Cholly Hardup is rejoiced to read that a money lender of Kansas City has been fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for charging usurious interest,

RAILROADS IN CHINA.

The organization of China depends upon a complete system of railways and telegraphs. A report to the State Department clear inference that a great balance of advantage rests with from Consul-General Cheshire at Canton indicates consider able progress in this respect.

There are now in operation 2235 miles of railroad and as much more is under construction. Besides these, concession have been granted for a number of lines which, when cor pleted, will connect all important cities in the Empire.

China is an unorganized mass. The Chinese of the interior know nothing of the coast provinces and perhaps care nothing for any interest outside their local concerns. The population is so many individuals without national consciousness

But a profound change may be expected when the railroads make the people of distant provinces acquainted with one another; and when the telegraph annihilates distance and gives inelligence of events in all parts of the world, the Chinaman will probably awake from his dream.

It is a long journey from present conditions to a fully developed sense of national unity and power. But the work is begun teacher are the same. Working girls should and it may be completed within a generation If two-pound fish fall from the St. Louis clouds in May o

1905 a tarpon may descend upon us in May of 1906. Secretary Hay will not be on duty again until autumn. Mean

time, whither drifts the ships of state?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

W. A. D .- St. Louis tornado, May 27, 1896. PARTNERSHIP .- Home papers, city directory,

DOCTOR.-Write Dr. M. M. Hamlin, St. Louis. FLORENCE M .- Try bookstores or Public Library.

X. Y. Z .- Empress Eugenie, born in Granada, Spain. A .- To succeed is to follow in order; to succeed in is to a

G. R.—The law in regard to bracing endangered wall is city ordinance. JOHN B .- Send card with "congratulations" with flowers

for boy graduate E. H.—To take color out of faded blue wash dress, try boiling in water with washing soda.

W. S. F.-We know of no other asylum for the feeble-minded of Illinois than that of Lincoln.

pan.

A. L. C. P.—This cold cream is supposed to be harmless: Into a bowl put a scant quarter ounce of white wax, 2½ ounces spermaceti—also scant weight—and 2½ ounces oil of sweet almonds. When hot and well blended remove bowl and add 1½ ounces rosewater and tiny pinch of borax, stirring briskly with a silver fork.

with a silver fork.

W. W. —Sunday was anciently dedicated to the worship of the sun. Monday was a contraction of "Moonday" and a paganish reminiscence of the worship of Astarte by the very ancients. Tuesday was drawn from "Zeus" (Jupiter); Wednesday from "Woden," a Saxon god, the mighty warrior; Thursday from "Thor," the Saxon god for thunder; Friday from "Friga" or "Frigu, supposed to have been the Saxon Venus; Saturday from the Latin "Saturni dies," Saturn's Day. A FIRELESS STOVE,

Edward Atkinson is outdone. A German woman has a stove in which everything but beefsteak can be cooked without fire.

"Every housewife knows," says Consular Clerk Murphy of Frankfort, Germany, "that a pot of coffee car be kept hot for a considerable time without the aid of fire, simply by wrapping

add the meat and simmer two hours. Serve was postered or macaroni.

MRS. J.—Rose jar: Gather rose petals day by day and pack in jar in layers two inches thick, sprinkle two teaspoonfuls fine dry salt on each layer. Continue until jar is full, adding freeh petals and salt each day. Keep in dark, dry, cool place. A week after last petals are added turn all out upon broad tray, mix and toss together until the air has penetrated entire mass, then add spices, powders and perfumes. Mix thoroughly, pack in a clean jar, cover lightly, set away for at least six weeks to ripen. Formula: One-half ounce each violet, rose and heliotrope powder, one ounce powdered orristroot, one-half teaspoonful each mace and cloves, one-quarter teaspoonful clinamon, 20 drops each oil of melissne and oil of cucalyptus, four drops oil of roses, 10 drops oil of chiris, 10 drops bergamot and two drams alcohol.

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ently the Supreme Court. The cause of the working girl and of the

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

In Jim Jeffries' family, the wife is evi-

not envy teachers. Envy butters no par Mrs. Katherine Poillon of New York is

suing W. Gould Brokaw for \$250,000 in a reach of promise suit. Is the love of any man alive worth that much? If women had the making of autom

biles, they would put on them enough rails and hand holds to keep passengers from being shot out when the vehicle made a

horter from the excessive use of tobacco. | always convenient. Parliamentary muddles Women doing stunts and men getting stunted, as it were.

not already been knocked out, the picture ficult to dodge. Amendments are closely and description of women risking their all scrutinized. The 'joker' is not easily confall from the lips of practically the greatat the Fair Grounds in Saturday's Post- cealed. smash it.

Only 29 out of 140 members of the Con necticut Legislature voted for woman suffrage at the current session. Perhaps the men are afraid the women might stop the

A RUSSIAN DEATHBED.

A scathing arraignment of the real rulers of Russia-the priests of the Orthodox Church-is the leading article in the June World's Work. Mr. Perceval Gibbon, in his account of "The Church's Blight on Russia," tells the following freelent to

bed and pleads with him. He leers and is bargain.

But this weakness extends further. I remember that I was in a But this weakness and a beautiful Magyar came into a shop in

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York I cussed the subject to

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 29.—The World says: Senator Elkins and other eminent statesmen are endeavoring to change Mr. Roose-veit's mind and persuade him not to call a special session of Congress to consider the What other country can show a competiuestion of rate legislation.

"A special session is too much like a cal- ing to the electorate? cium light to suit the purpose of the con-gressmen who are opposed to the President's policy. In the hurry and bustle of a dent's policy. In the hurry and bustle of a ping intellectual eminence. From the great regular it is easy to smother any particular eyes of Fairbanks, there radiates the bill. Public attention is divided. Conflicting in height, while men are growing ing interests are at work. Pigeon holes are

are possible in case of an emergency.
The cholorform bottle is always at hand. "But a special session focuses public at"But a special session focuses public atand the people scramble for the best places
tention upon a peculiar measure. It is dif-

"The statesmen who object to Mr. Roose-

In the news that Philadelphia is turning growth of Connecticut seed leaf if they were permitted to vote.

In the news that I with something approaching admiration is cause for wonder proaching admiration is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching approaching approaching admiration" is cause for wonder to look upon Durham "with something approaching approaching approaching approac

"Still, given his present orbit and velocity, Shaw is sure to collide with Fairtion of greatness and talent so bewilder-

"Upon the serene brow of into the extended baskets of its under standing. Let Fairbanks open his mouth est thinker of the age.

"Then, too, the luster of their states velt's policy but who dare not fight it open- manship is matched by the genial glow of to deal with the rate question by angleengaging and approachable. If Shaw is a popular idol, Fairbanks is a national in-

"To no American of native birth is it Reviews Book Co.: In the news of the least of the A 40-year-old Chicago-woman, in an application to a matrimonial agency for a life partner, writes: "I want a man who for its own sake. Durham is the logical for its own sake.

THE BARGAIN MANIA. BY DELIA AUSTRIAN.

THERE are two things vitally interesting to a woman," said a wise Englishwoman the other day. "One is a bargain and the other is love. A woman can't get along without hunting for bargains. She couldn't if she tried show the fatal grip of the besotted clergy on the ignorant Russian peasantry;

There is a dreadful tale which I have need or want and want to get as cheap as you can. You American women are as need or want and want to get as cheap as you can. You American women are as

told before in another place. It was given bad as any of us; worse than some."

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The French are even more enthusiastic when it comes to a bargain. While travel
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The French are even more on thus as it comes to a bargain. While travel
The French are even more on thus as it comes to a bargain. While travelme as authentic, to illustrate the condition of the priesthood of the Orthodox Church.

Let it be a picture. A hut, in which a man lies dying, sodden with fear left he

The Persian women are less active shoppers than are many of the Chicago.

man lies dying, sodden with fear lest he may pass ere the last sacrament be administered to him. The shaggy long-rolled en, and still they like to go bargain hunting, says Delia Austrian in the Chicago ministered to him. The shaggy long-robod Tribune.

Tribune.

The women of India are supposed to have minds concentrated on thoughts spiritthe women of India are supposed to have minds concentrated on thoughts spiritthe women of India are supposed to have minds concentrated on thoughts spirit-

but ere he will get to his work and un-burden the poor soul he will have an en-hanced price for it. The wife of the dying man comes from the side of the squalid Americans. Come with me." And she took me to a place where she drove a real

they fight about the room, while the shaking patient stares from his pillow. The
priest seizes the bread and tries to break

He smiled blandly and explained: "Oh, not at all. She's only a bargain hunter." priest seizes the bread and tries to break it, for broken bread may not be blessed, while the son of the dying man grasps his arm to save it, and in the wrestle, he ittile loaf crumbles at last, and the sick man closes his eyes with a sigh of despair, awaiting death and damnation.

Way. Fearing the worst, I asked the clerk if something dreadful had happened. He smiled blandly and explained: "Oh, not at all. She's only a bargain hunter."

These incidents might be increased a dozen fold, but they certainly show that woman is woman is woman the world over. Climate and occupations may change her interests and her colories, but her inclinations are always the same. Much we hear of the civilized woman, the cultured woman, the product of this age and generation. For all that we are one in that we are devoted to dress and enjoy bargain hinting as much as most if a do betting on the pages.

A DAILY PUZZLE.

Fold the Elephant.



THE HUMMING BIRD BABIES' FEEDING TIME

William Lovell Finley, the new natural Country Calendar for June, the new out

plication to a matrimonial agency for a life partner, writes: "I want a man who is a flower, with love and affection oozing from all its petals. Maybe, however, I need a few more years' preparation for the most solemn of steps—matrimony. I admire a man of good physique, kind, gallant, conscientious, as good morals as can be expected nowadays, home-loving and fond of children." Some blooming chump will doubtless answer this.

Way has long been to appear to a for its own sake. Durham is the logical successor to Quay, and in Pennsylvania will say them nay. Weaver ran, Debs ran, Wharton Barker ran, Bryan is always running, and they Kit Sly, the tinker, Lord of the Manor. Shall these be chosen in convention and Shaw and Fairbanks left?"

Writing of the Presidential aspirations of Secretary Shaw and Vice-President Fairbanks the Times says: "The compelling hand of destiny has been laid upon the shoulder of Mr. Shaw. The people have gone wild about him. They have dissipated the other baby until it made me stabled the other baby until it made me stabbed the other baby until it made me shudder. It looked like the murder of the infants. But they were not mangled and bloody; they were getting a square meal after the usual humming-bird method of regurgitation. They ran out their slender tongues to lick the honey from their lips. How they liked it! Then she settled down and ruffled up her breast feathers to let her bables cuddle close to her naked bosom. Occasionally, ahe reached under to caress them with whisperings of mother

Of the Future.

And if it be a dream—

If the great Future be the little Past Neath a new mask, which drops

The same weird, mocking face to balk and

Yet, Muse, a gladder measure suits And the Tyrtaean harp

Loves notes more resolute and s Throbbing, as throbs the besom,



CHAPTER I. Fatal Intuition.

HAVE some papers here," said my friend Sherlock Holmes, as we sat one winter's night on either side of ror when he read it."

He had picked from a drawer a little

half sheet of slate-gray paper.
"The supply of game for London is going steadily up," it ran. "Headkeeper Hudson, we believe, has been now told of the long vacation. to receive all orders for fly paper and for preservation of your hen-pheasant's life." As I glanced up from reading this enigat the expression upon my face.

"You look a little bewildered," said he. "You look a little bewildered," said he.
"I cannot see how such a message as this could inspire horror. It seems to me to be lined avenue leading up to it. There was rather grotesque than otherwise."

the reader, who was a fine, robust old man, had been by the butt end of a pistol."
"You arouse my curios: y," said I. "But

why did you say just now that there were so that he would be a fastidious man who very particular reasons why I should study friend his only son.

methods of thought, so that I never mixed much with the men of my year. Bar fencing and boxing. I had a few athletic
tastes, and then my line of study was quite distinct from that of the other fel-ference which I had already formed into lows so that we had no points of contact a system, although I had not yet appre-and cinnamon, and soda the size of a bean.

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SKIRTS AND PETTICOATS

Miss Mary H. Gibbs of Detroit tells in the last edition of the Dismond Dye Annual about her great success in dyeing skirts, petitionts and tailor made suits. In her article she says: "I have had such ancess in dyeing my skirts whole that I have never ripped a garment to dye it. Even ruffled jettleonis I put in just as they are. I could not get along without Dismond Dyes."

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at all. Trevor was the only man I knew, a man who has seen something of the at all. Trevor was the only an accident of his world'
and that only through an accident of his world'
"And that recommendation, with the exmorning as I went down to chapel.
"It was a prosaic way of forming

friendship, but it was effective. I was laid the fire, "which I really think, Watson, by the heels for 10 days, and Trevor used that it would be worth your while to to come in to inquire after me. At first glance over. These are the documents in it was only a minute's chat, but soon his the extraordinary case of the Gloria Scott, visits lengthened, and before the end of ment, however, I was too much concerned and this is the message which struck the term we were close friends. He was a Justice of the Peace Trevor dead with horhearty, full-blooded fellow, full of spirits and energy, the very opposite to me in most respects, but we had some subjects tarnished cylinder, and, undoing the tape, in common, and it was a bond of union he handed me a short note scrawled upon when I found that he was as friendless as I. Finally, he invited me down to his father's place at Donnithorpe, in Norfolk, and I accepted his hospitality for a month

"Old Trevor was evidently a man some wealth and consideration, a J. P., and a landed proprietor. Donnithorpe is a little matical message, I saw Holmes chuckling hamlet just to the north of Langmore, in the country of the Broads. The house excellent wild duck shooting in the fens, "Very likely. Yet the fact remains that remarkably good fishing, a small but select library, taken over, as I understood, from was knocked clean down by it as if it a former occupant, and a tolerable cook, could not put in a pleasant month there. "Trevor senior was a widower, and my

"There had been a daughter, I heard, "Because it was the first in which I was but she had died of diphtheria while on a visit to Birmingham. The father interested I had often endeavored to elicit from my me extremely. He was a man of little culcompanion what had first turned his mind ture, but with a considerable amount of in the direction of criminal research, but rude strength, both physically and menhad never caught him before in a com- tally. He knew hardly any books, but he A Quick Tomato Soup. municative humor. Now, the sat forward in his arm-chair and spread out the documents upon his knees. Then he lit his pipe and sat for some time smoking and turning them over.

"You never heard me talk of Victor Trevor?" he asked. "He was the only friend I made during the two weeks I was at college. I was never a very sociable fellow, Watson; always rather fond of municative humor. Now he sat forward had traveled far, had seen much of the

"One evening, shortly after my arrival, clated the part which they were to play in my life. The old man evidently thought that his son was exaggerating in his description of one or two trivial feats which

The keys of a plano may I had performed.

swered; 'I might suggest that you have gone about in fear of some personal attack within the last twelvemonth.

"The laugh faded from his lips and he stared at me in great surprise.
"Well, that's true enough,' said he. 'You know, Victor,' turning to his son, 'when we broke up that poaching gang they swore to knife us and Sir Edward Holly has actually been attacked. I've always been on my guard since then, though I have no idea how you know it.'

how you know it.' "'You have a very handsome stick,' I answered. 'By the inscription I observed that you had not had it more than a year. But you have taken some pains to the head of it and pour melted lead into the hole so as to make it a formidable weapon. I argued that you would not take such precautions unless you had some danger to fear.'

"'Anything else?' he asked, smiling. 'You have boxed a good deal in your

Right again. How did you know it? Is my nose knocked a little out of the straight?

'No,' said I, 'It's your ears. They have the peculiar flattening and thickening which marks the boxing man.

'Anything else?'
'You have done a good deal of digging

by your callosities. 'Made all my money in the gold fields.' 'You have been in New Zealand?'

'Right again.'

large blue eyes upon me with a strange, her small chair, and when an unusual wild stare, and then pitched to wall, that direction, saying:
that direction, saying:
"Well, blow! Blow away! You can't beat
"Well, blow! Blow away! You can't beat wild stare, and then pitched forward, with

"You can imagine, Watson, how shocked both his son and I were. His attack did not last long, however, for when we undid his collar and sprinkled the water from one of the finger glasses over his face he

one of the finger glasses over his face he gave a gasp or two and sat up.

"'Ah, boys,' said he, forcing a smile, 'I hope I haven't frightened you. Strong as I look there is a weak place in my heart, and it does not take much to knock me over. I don't know how you manage this, Mr. Holmes, but it seems to me that all the detectives of fact and of fancy would be children in your hands. That's your line of life, sir, and you may take the word of

aggerated estimate of my ability with which he prefaced it, was, if you will believe me. Watson, the very first thing which ever made me feel that a profession might be made out of what had up to that time been the merest hobby. At that mo at the sudden illness of my host to think

This story of "The Gloria Scott" will be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow and concluded on



HOME HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE To Remove Grease.

To remove grease stains from carpet one of the simplest methods is to pound together equal weights of lump magnesia and fuller's earth and then to mix them into a paste with a little boiling water. Spread this paste, while still hot, upon the grease marks and leave it till quite dry. Then brush it off and you will find the carpet free of grease, for it has been absorbed by the paste.

Fruit Bread.

reiption of one or two trivial feats which had performed.

"Come, now, Mr. Holmes, said he, aughing good-humoredly, 'I'm an excellent subject, if you can deduce anything occasionally to prevent the keys from turn-

ing yellow.

Fine tablecloths should be frequently changed so that they do not become much soiled, thus preventing the necessity of rubbing them to remove soil and stains. "The laugh faded from his lips and he This rule holds good with all fine linens.

seasons for its own.

made that the sides are protected from heat and direct bottom heat only received. This prevents scorching the syrup on the sides as it thickens and recedes, and also any fruit syrups during the process of jelly or preserve making.

Month for Marrying.

June is first choice In Holland girls prefer to become blushing brides in May. About an eighth of Scotch marriages

take place in June. One-seventh of the Swedish marriages occur in "the month of roses." Germany fayors April, regarding it as the first of the spring months. February is first choice in Italy, especi-

ally the period preceding the beginning Russia's favorite marriage month is January. So marriage, like death, has all

A Brave Little Coward.

"You have visited Japan."

"Quite true."

"And you have been most intimately associated with some one whose initials were J. A. and whom you afterward were ager to entirely forget."

"Mr. Trevor stood slowly up, fixed his supprised the others by placific realizable." gust even shook the door, calmly looked in

anything we've seen."-The Little Chron-

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His Finish.

"I'm tired," he said, "of toiling In this unresting wise.

My constitution's spoiling For lack of exercise. And bat a ball around, Ere sloth, to my great sorrow,

"Of sports, I am a lover. And always was, for that. I'll surely rip the cover When once I go to bat. I feel my strength returning, Full measure, all at once, And I with zeal am burning

To do fierce outdoor stunts."

Shall put me under ground.

He went out in the morning And played with all his might; His days of languor scorning, He batted left and right, Till he was fairly steaming, Like soldiers in affray, Ne'er thinking once or dreaming Of how he'd feel next day.

Oh, draw the curtain kindly O'er him and o'er all such, Who batted wildly, blindly, Who swatted overmuch! He lies upon his narrow Couch, writhing in his pain, Sore to the very marrow From that unusual strain,

He moans in mortal anguish And rails at fate, which thus Compels him now to languish In mood so mutinous. Day out, delight I'll miss! You bet your life I'll stay in The office after this!"

Observations of Alas P. Yorick.

"Let me have the vinegar," he said to the raiter; then he poured hatf a cupful of into a bowl of soup. Strange? Yes, perhaps.

But I have seen a man alternate a bit of pie with a bite of fried bacon. I have seen a man pour catsup on beef-steak. I have seen a man use Worcestershire

sauce on watermelon and swear it was

I have seen men eat hash. Some persons insist on eating cantaloupe just the way it grows. Others demand salt Some persons put salt on watermelor

I have seen men eat doughnuts for breakfast. Yes, more than that; I have seen them eat mince ple at that hour. Some people will not eat cake without butter. Some eat mustard by the spoonful

Yes, and some men smoke a pipe.

Sunday.

He went out in the country And stayed from 1 till 6, To get a little ozone And with the mob to mix, And came back in the evening Chuck full of bugs and tix.

In St. Louis yesterday we tilted the lid only nine times; at Creve Coeur Lake they tilted it 97 times a minute.

"Dee-lighted!" exclaimed Theodore, as he hung up another war bulletin in front o the White House.

Admiral Dewey sighs, remembering anther May-day in the Far East.

Tired of Being No Lady' John A. Lady, postmaster at Chilhowee is becoming tired of having would-be hu morists tell him he is no bdy and has

begun counting them. The number is now above 800, it is said .- Kansas City Journal

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a wife and five children. I recently lost one hand in a machine at a factory here, and it took all our money to get me well again. I want to work, for I do not want my family to receive charity. There are not many things a man with one hand can do, but I would make a faithful watchman or an intelligent collector. The Post-Dispatch has helped many unfortunate people, and I have always liked it for that reason. Won't it help me now—not with money, but to get a chance to earn enough to keep my family in clothing and food?

Your obedient servant, WILLING.

The above appeal is based on pathetic fact. For obvious reasons the name of the writer is not printed. But anyone who can and will find a position for this man, who speaks both English and German, will be furnished name and address on application to the editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Shoe Salesmen's Long Hours.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. You have been so kind in assisting others through the columns of your valuable paper that we feel sure that you will help the Retail Shoe Salesmen. We do not understand why we should be expected to work until 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays throughout the year, when other stores close at 5 o'clock and even earlier.

when other stores close at 5 o'clock and even earlier.

We do not mind working until 7 o'clock, but after working all day we think that it is too much to ask us to work nearly half of the night, especially tilwough the warm weather, and we believe that with your aid all of the retail shoe stores can be persuaded to close at 7 o'clock on Saturdays.

What we ask is justice to ourselves and we believe that the proprietors will also be benefited.

A. SHOE SALESMAN.

Crippled, but Independent in Spirit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a wife and five children. I recently lost one hand in a machine at a factory here, and it took all our money to get me well again. I want to work, for I do not want my family to receive

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Pleuse give solution to the following problem: A grocer sold goods to a customer amounting to \$52, by weights averaging 15% ounces to the pound. He afterward sold to the same customer goods amounting to \$20, by weights averaging 16% ounces to the pound. How much did the grocer make or lose by the false weights?

Price of Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A comparison of the local conditions with those in Sheffield, England, which gets its gas at 36 cents a thousand feet, shows what a mighty graft the local gas monopoly has without a word of protest from the press. Mr. Editor, you helped to right a number of great wrongs in this city, why not help the people of St. Louis get gas at a fair rate? M. R. C.

Farm Work in Kansas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will you please tell me through "Letters From the People" where I can get the addresses of Kansas farmers who will be in need of help this summer. Can you inform me what hours one must work and the wages paid when working in the field, and also must one pay for lodging?

Write to the Secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Topeka, Kan.

A Broad View.

What we ask is justice to ourselves and we believe that the proprietors will also be benefited.

A. SHOE SALESMAN.

German and American Trade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to say that your editorial headed. "As to the Sunday Law," in your issue of friday evening. May 26, 1905, fully expresses a sensible position with reference to the matter of closing the saloons in St. Louis on Sunday. No one desires to take issue with the Governor on the proposition of enforcing all the laws. I am persuaded, however, that there are thousands of good people in the block sa though Germany was tired of a bora. To bring the case home to yourself: Suppose a butcher should move in next door to the Post-Dispatch office and should insist on having a rebate from everyone in the block who sold anything to bim and to make matters worse should always and forever brag about, his favorable balance of trade. The people of your block might put up with it for a while, rather than go a greater distance for their supplies and in order to hold the butch-

and refuse to support a "clean administration ticket." when it is again offered to their suffrage.

There is a distinction between vice and crime. When one is guilty of crime, he wrongs another. When he is addicted to some vice, he wrongs himself. The object of those in authority should be to exterminate the one. The best that they may hope to do with the other is to control it. They certainly should not make of some vice a political slogah.

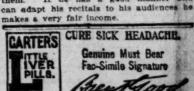
CITIZEN.

The Modern Goliath.

author of "King Leopold's Rule in Africa" (Funk & Wagnalls Co.), "He is the English David, who, with the sling of his verified evidence, has gone forth to fight with the modern Goliath of Gath, the peror Leopold of the Congo. Mr. Morel is fortunately gifted with an iron constitution, and he strains it to the utmost for the cause to which he has devoted the whole of his energies. Mr. Morel's dis-tinction lies not so much in the quality of his writing or the eloquence of his speakand effective speaker, but rather in his supreme devotion to duty and his magnifi cent courage in undertaking a fight, with slender resources, against the immense wealth and unscrupulous power of the terests which are devastating the Congo

A Queer Trade.

The trade of tooth-stainer followed in Eastern Asia is as odd a calling as any. The natives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth-stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blacking a boot, for a fine polish is given to the teeth. The pigment used is quite harmless. In Arabia the trade of "gos-iper" has many followers. The "gos-siper" collects all the news, tittle-tattle, jokes and stories he can get hold of, and then goes from house to house retailing If he has a good manner and





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JOYS OF MATERNITY

A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look for-ward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a dis-placement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive dis-charges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruction indicate a disand scanty menstruction indicate a dis-placement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs. The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some fe-male trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenus,
Hot Springs, Ark., writes:
My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"During the early part of my married life!
was delicate in health; both my husband and
I were very anxious for a child to bless our
home, but I had two miscarriages, and could
not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor
who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound salvised me to try it.

Go to Cleveland for Four Games

HIGH SCHOOL

Track Teams Will CARDINALS Will Open Series SPORT Run Trial Heats

Browns oppose LEAGUE LEADERS

Play Cleveland Team Before Large Crowd of Pitcher Morgan's Old Home Friends.

CLEVELAND, O., May 29 .- Today's game is the first of the series of four between Cleveland and the Browns.

Boston's defeat of Chicago Sunday sent Cleveland to the top of the pole, and the Lajoleites intend to clinch their hold by taking today's game. was a fair crowd out to see the aisans, who are always big drawing

St. Louisans, who are always big drawing cards here.

The boys did not arrive at Cleveland until near midday, and they were a little tired after the long ride.

Morgan and Howell warmed up in the preliminary practice, and there is a big delegation of Morgan's friends here from Martin's Ferry to see him pitch the Browns to another victory over Clevel and.

Dick Padden did not come down with the boys, but remained at home. He has not entirely recovered from his recent indisposition, and will rest up for a few more days.

Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, four furlongs, maiden 2-year-old fli-Second race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds, s .103 Jack Kircheville .95 °Dr. McCarthy .205 Port Warth .103 Chispa .103 "Starling .100 °Marpessa Balmer V. . . Blance. Harry Scott . Lieber Third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and

. 98 Aurevoir ...1 Dishabille112 Fireball92 Byrne of Roscrea .105 Wakeful Couple Aurevoir and Dishabille as G. C. Bennett & Co.'s entry; Bryon and Wakeful as J. S. Brat-ton's cutry. Fifth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up, purse:

Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, 3-year olds and up, selling: .104 Aules .104 *Bonair .100 Love's Labor .17 Safeguard .104 Broodler mile and a sixteenth, 3-year

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HOLD TRIAL HEATS

The preliminary heats of hie track events of the annual interscholastic field meet will be run off Monday afternoon in the Washington University Stadium. The athletes will compete in the finals which will be run Tuesday afternoon cluding Central, McKinley and Yeatman off the field for using bad language and ern Military Academy of Alton, III.
C. W. Bassett of the M. A. C. will
referee the events, Martin Delaney of St.
Louis University will serve as head clerk
of the course and Coach Fairweather of
Washington University will do the start-

Louis has more Post-Dispatch read ers every day than it has homes

PACER WINS RACE IN SPITE OF FALL

Louis Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club at Waterworks Park, Sunday afternoon, Julia Hudson, who was entered in the 2:20 pace, caught her hind foot in a boot on her front leg, tripped, fell and turned a complete somersault out of her sulky shafts. Neither horse nor the driver, Secretary J. S. McNulty, was injured nor was the sulky damaged in any way.

Julia Hudson continued in the event, finished second in the following heat and won

The races were attended by 7500 person





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HOT OFF THE BAT

splendidly and that he will pitch "Happy

Umpire Emslie had a busy afternoon of it Sunday at Pittsburg. Wagner was sent

CARDINALS

HAT OFF THE BAT

Case Patten made a hit with his arm yesterday. Case had started to strike at one of Pelty's wide "ins." The ball took a sudden break and struck Patten on the went with the club to Cleveland. McAleer says Howell's arm has rounded to form splendidly and that he will pitch "Happy" of easy.

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Frank Schulte, the Cub outfielder, hits from the left side. "I think he is the best bunter on my team," says Frank Selee. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

PIRATE LAND TODAY

Burke's Warriors Play on His Old Stamping Ground-Two Games Tomorrow.

pechal to the Post-Dispatch. Pl'ITSBURG, Pa., May 29.—The Cardinals arrived this morning from Chicago to play the Pirates a series of three games, two of them Decoration Day. From here they go to Cincinnati and

play the Reds two games, returning home the 3d and opening up with the tribe of Relley. Jimmy Burke, the boss of the Cardinals, a big favorite in Pittsburg and a big rowd is expected at this afternoon's game, No box selections had been made by

Tuesday's Union Entries.

First race, six furlongs, 3 year-olds and elling: Francis Yowell
Capt. Neroth
Duelist
Joe Bowers
Midnight Min
Jimalong
Caelana owell 97 Banwell
roth 85 Tempt
101 Laura Hunter
101 *Rrown Study
Minstrel 65 Trossachs
101 J. G. Drought.
99 Twemlow mile and a half. 3-re .110 Armistice ... 103 China Alley 103 Neodsha ... 101 Phil Roque

mile, 3-year-olds and Six'h race, one mile and one sixteenth, ilds and us. Decoration Handican:

85 Miss McKenna 90 Maj. Carpenter 95 Miss Gould 109 Sister Ruth 100 *Josette 104 Blumenthal 85 Gerona

The Platt & Thornburgs met defeat when they journeyed to Molerly. Mo., Sunday. The final score was 11 to 0. The feature of the game was the pitching of Barnes for the winners, he allowing but one safe hit. TOOK MONEY, BUT LEFT WATCH Thief Carried Out Proposed Trans-

action While Mrs Campbell Was Away From Home. A man who appeared to be about 40 years old went to the home of Mrs. Benjamin Campbe'l, 713 Carroll street, at noon Monday and asked her to buy a watch, the

last of a large stock which he owned be-The Globes defeated the Reporters at Zimmer-mann's Park resteriar afternoon by the acore of 6 to 3. Alired pitched a good game for the with ners, striking out seven men. Brooklyn' Tommy Sullivan, the boxer, played second base for the Reporters and put up a good game. Manager Partley' of the Globes would like to arrange for a game for tomorrow. Address C. J. Bartley, Globe Clothing Co. fore his business collapsed, he said. Mrs. fore his business conapsed, he said. Ars. Campbell refused to buy and she thought the man had left the premises when she went to the home of a neighbor for a moment.

Returning, she found the watch lying on the dining room table. She investigated and found, also, that her purse, which contained \$22, was missing. She has notified the police of her loss.

Holds Horse Did Not Suffer.

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In the City Hall Polics Court Monday,
Judge Tracy discharged Wil iam Tensing,
driver for A. L. Perkins, who does the
city hauling for the International Paper
Co., who was charged with crueity to
animals in driving a horse with a swelling on the left hind leg just above the
hoof. The charge was preferred by Robert
Hasselbuch, authorized to act as an officer
of the Woman's Humane Society, who submitted photographs of the horse to prove
that it was unfit to be worked. Veterinary
Surgeon J. T. Phil'ips testified for defendant that the horse did not suffer, from
the swelling.

How the St. Louis Teams Have Batted and Fielded To Date.

BROWNS.

Fighters Start Careers

Bob Fitzsimmons, "daddy of all the fighters," is credited with saying:

"I was born at Elston, Cornwall, England, June 4, 1852. That makes me 43 years old next June. I started fighting when I was over 25, and to this fact I attribute my long life in the ring. I was fully matured when I started boxing. The greater number of the young men in the ring today started when they were but 16 and 17 years old, and are dead, as far as the boxing game is concerned, when they reach was the champion featherweight, and at 22 he was beaten by Young Corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 12 he was beaten by Young Corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 12 he was beaten by Young Corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 12 he was beaten by Young Corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 13 he champion featherweight, and at 14 he was the champion featherweight, and at 15 he corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 16 he corbett, who was the champion featherweight, and at 17 he heavyweights seem to have a longer life. Sullivan, of course, was champion for 18 years. Then campion for 19 years old. Corbett is now 26, when he beat me, but the big boilermaker cannot be counted with the ordinary run of men."

Too Young, Says Fitz.

NO-HIT AND NO-RUN GAMES.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

INU-MI AND

1876—June 2. Lee Richmond of Worces.er vs. Chicago.

1889—June 17. John M. Ward of Providence vs. Buffalo; July 12. Lee Richmond of Worcester vs. Cleveland; August 19. Larry Corcoran of Chicago vs. Boston; August 20. Jimmy Galvin of Buffalo vs. Worcester.

1832—September 11. Tony Mullane of Louisville vs. Cincinnati.

1836—August 4. Jimmy Galvin of Buffalo vs. Detroit.

1836—April 11. Dave Foutz of St. Louis Browns vs. St. Louis Maroons; July 27. John Clarkson of Chicago vs. Providence; August 29. Charles Ferguson of Philadelphia vs. Providence.

1836—May 1. A. W. Atkinson of Athletities vs. Metropolitans; June 24. William H. Terry of Brooklyn vs. Louisville; June 6. Henry Porter of Kansas City vs. Baltimore; July 26. Edward Seward of Athletics vs. Cincinnati; July 31. Gus Weyhing of Athletics vs. Kansas City.

1890—June 21. Charley King of Chicago (Players' League) vs. Brooklyn; September 15. Ledeil Titcomb of Rochester vs. Syracuse.

1891—June 22. Thomas J. Lovett of Brooklyn vs. New York; July 31. Amos Rusie of New York vs. Brooklyn.

1892—October 15. Charles (Bumpus)

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The Pretorias of St. Louis were whitewashed by the team of Gillespie, Ill., the final score beins

The Autocrats defeated the Troy, Mo., team resterday by the score of 4 to 0. The feature of the gain was the olitching of Smith of the winners, who struck out 11 men.

The G. & G.'s defeated the French Village team

The Famous defeated the Models yesterday by the score of 27 to 5.

The Alton Elks defeated the St. Louis Elks at Magazine Park, 10 to 8.

The Famous team found the Model team to its liking in a game played at Rinkel's Grove resterdar and trimmed the latter, 27 to 5. O'Keefe and Connell's butting for the winners was the feature of the game. Batteries—O'Keefe and Connell; Rinkle and Smith.

The Orphan Buss defeated the Waterloo i Sunday in a 14-inning game by the score of 1. The feature of the game was the home

Jones of Cincinnati vs. Pitisburg;
Augus; 6, Jack Stivetts of Boston
vs. Brooklyn; August 8. A. B. Sanders of Louisville vs. Baltimore.
1882—August 16, William V. Hawkes of
Baltimore vs. Washington.
1893—September 18, Denton Young of
Cleveland vs. Cincinnati.
1898—April 22, Theodore Breitenstein of
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg; April 22,
Jay Hughes of Baltimore vs. Boston; July 8, Frank Donahue of Philadelphia vs. Boston; August 21,
William Thornton of Chicago vs.
Brooklyn.
1899—May 8, Gray of Buffalo vs. Indianapolis; May 25, Charles Phillippe of
Louisville vs. New York; June 9,
Newton of Indianapolis vs. Milwaukee; August 7, Viotor Willis of Boston vs. Washington.
1900—April 19, Amole of Buffalo vs. Detroit; May 17, Kéllum of Indianaponlis vs. Kansas City; July 23, Dowling of Milwaukee vs. Cleveland.
1901—July 15, Christie Mathewson of
New York vs. St. Louis
1902—September 20, James Callahan of
Chicago (American League) vs. Detroit.
1903—Charles Frazer of Philadelphia
(National League) vs. Chicago; Leon
Ames of New York (National
League) vs. St. Louis—six innings,
1904—Cy Young of Boston vs. Athledies.

The Moglers defeated the Hunts Sunday by the one-sided score of 12 to 4. They would like to arrange games in and out of town. Address Len Ising, 213 Russell avenue.

O'Keefe and Ryan Tonight. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—Every-

hing is in readiness for tonight's fight be-

tween Buddy Ryan and Jack O'Keefe. The men are scheduled to go 19 rounds,

Ex-Champion Will Meet Thompson, June 13, Whether He

pound mark. To do this he went on the road three times yesterday, in the mornings, afternoon and evening. He has cut down his allowance of food, sleep and liquids, and it seems sure he will be at weight on Wednesday.

Corbett has been matched to fight Morris Thompson at Butte. Mont., on Miners Day, June 13, whether he wins or loses on Friday night. The weight will be 130 pounds at 6 o'clock. When Eddie Hanlon puts up his hands in front of Young Corbett he will not lack for experienced advisers behind him. Spider Kelly, Trainer Frank McDonald, Billy Delaney, Toby Irwin and another, yet to be chosen, will be with him.

BOY FINED \$100.

Youth Convicted of Throwing Youth Convicted of Throwing
Lump of Coal and Hitting Man.
In the Juvenile Court Monday Walter
Hoag. 12 years old, was 'n the
charge of striking Casimer Hartman, a
butcher, at 1516 Biair avenue, with a large
lump of coal April 22. The boy's attorney
says the case will be appealed.
Walter and his father were unloading
coal in the rear of Hartman's place. Hartman suggested that they sprinkle coal to
prevent the dust from rising, and the men
began to quarrel. Walter said Hartman
threatened to attack his father, and started from the wagon. Hartman says he did
not leave the wagon until Walter threw
the coal.

At a previous trial Walter was sentenced
to six months in House of Refuge, but a
new trial was obtained.

HOEFNER CASE FOR GRANDJURY Myrtle Golden Held Under Bond

for Robbery.

In the Court of Criminal Correction Monday Myrtle Golden was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1200 on the charge of robbing Charles Hoefner of \$350 and a bankbook in a room at 902 Walnut street about two months ago.

The woman was arrested by Policeman Albert Ulrich three week ago, following a period of police inactivity in the case, during which Myrtle Golden had spent a vacation first in East St. Louis and then in Chicago, the police saying that she had evaded the most vigilant detectives on the force. The St. Leo's K. F. M. team, champions of the Bors' K. F. M. League, defeated the St. Bridgets in the opening game of the season Sunday at University Park by the score of 14 to 2. Clarence Shea, St. Leo's new twirler, pitched a great game, allowing only three hits. He was supported in splendid style. Batteries—For St. Leo's, Shea and Burke; St. Bridget's, Skarry and O'Toole.

Stole Ride, Killed in Wreck.

The Forest Citys will cross bats with the French Village (III.) team June 4. The Forest Citys would like to hear from all out-of-town clubs. Address W. Burton, 1711 Coleman street.

The St. L. Marines defeated the Jordans on the C. B. C. grounds in a fast gam by the screen of 4 to 1. Batterles—Stevenson and Miller for Marines, Wills and Vein for Jordans. The Marines will play at Flat River, Mo., next Sunday. An unidentified negro was crushed to An unidentified negro was crushed to death Sunday afternoon between the first and second cirs of an Iron Muuntain freight train which was dic'ed by spreading mails between Bezely and Riverside, 22 miles below St. Louis. The negro was riding on the rear end of the first car, which was derailed. The other car crushed against it. The track was blocked three hours.

German Orphans' Festival. The men are scheduled to go 10 rounds, weighing in at 3 o'clock at 145 pounds. Because Ryan is conceded the weiterweight championship, considerable interest at taches to the meeting. The men have met three times before, O'Keefe winning the first two fights. Their last match. Jan. 13,1903, resulted in a six-round craw.

OLD SORES OFFENSIVE

Nothing is more offensive than an old sore DANGEROUS that refuses to heal. Patiently, day after day, it is treated and nursed, every salve, powder, etc., that is heard of is tried, but does no good, until the very sight of it grows offensive to the sufferer and he becomes disgusted and morbid. They are not only offensive, but dangerous, because the same germ that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in

that produces cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore. The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The fact that thousands of old sores have been cut out S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying and even the bones scraped, and yet they returned, is indisputable evidence that the blood is diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer. Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the weak, wasted constitution. It is an exhilarating tonic, aids the digestion and puts every part of the body in good healthy condition. Book on the blood, with any medical advice wished, without charge.

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who were entertained by some exciting agontests. BALL FIELD MUST STOP" -President Pulliam, National League.

Declares His Action in Fining and Suspending McGraw for Attack on Dreyfuss, and Referring Matter to League Directors, Was Not a Joke.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—President Pul-liam of the National League, who is in this p

city, said this morning:
"I have been the butt of joke and ridicule because I considered the charges filed by President Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, against Manager McGraw of New York, of sufficlent importance to refer to the Board of

the pennant one year can publicly proclaim on a National League ground that the president of another club that has won a pennant three years is crooked and con-trols the league umpires, I want the Board of Directors to stand up like men and

"I believe the profession of baseball an honorable one, and that a man can be a success and still be a gentleman. If any of the good men at his weight, including club president thinks that it is necessary to Bernstein. Tom Daly, "Jig" Stone, to the success of the game to allow a roung Sharkey, Young Griffo, Geo. Dixon, to the success of the game to allow a roung sharkey. "I believe the profession of baseball an to the success of the game to allow a player to brazenly insult another player, he is entitled to his opinion; but I, for one, will not agree with him for a min-

on the ball field I will retire from the presidency of the National League at the concusion of my elective term. It will not

TIPMAN IN ENGLAND

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—A fresh American boxer has arrived in England in the person of Joe Tipman, who challenges any one at 130 pounds. Tipman, who is the featherweight champion of the Southern States, is only over on a pleasure trip say my action was a joke. I am willing to admit that my sense of humor is dull, and that the laugh is one me.

States, is only over the but, like most 'American boxers, he is prepared to combine business with pleasure and is open to meet any 130-pound man in

contest, in which the bantam and feathe

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PIANO—For sale, a fine E. Gabler Bros. upright plano, mahogany case; special price, \$275; easy monthly payments. Couroy's, 11th and Olive sts.

PIANO—For sale, a beautiful Bush & Gerts up-right plane, large size, mahogany case: in splen-did condition; only slightly used. This week,

\$20—GOOD high-top organ; a bargain for someone; stool goes with it.

BEYER S.

17th and Locust. (2) \$100 WEBER, \$150 Chickering, \$105 Steinway and a fine upright at \$120. These are some of the bargains of this week: terms to suit on any; all are guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust, 42)

\$05—GOOD little upright; just the thing for the children to learn on; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

"TRADED-IN PIANOS."

rights this week vary in price from \$110 to.
They include such planos as the Stein-Chickerings, Willards, Davenport & Treaty,
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KANSAS CITY, May 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 6000, neluding 1000 southerns; market steady to strong; native steers, \$4.25@6; southern steers, \$5.50@5; southern cows, \$2.25@3.75; native cows and helf-ers, \$2.25@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.75; bulls, \$2.30(4.50) calves, \$3(26.50); western fed steers, \$4.50(36.75); western fed cows, \$3.25(4.90). Hogs—Receipts, 7000; market 5@10c lower; bulk of sales, \$5.15(36.25); heavy, \$5.20(36.25); packers, \$5.15(95.27\dagger); pigs and lights, \$4.85(35.22\dagger). Sheep \$3.15\(\psi_5\).27\(\psi_5\); pigs and lights, \$4.85\(\psi_5\).22\(\psi_5\). Sheep—Receipts, 8000; market steady and active; mutions, \$4\(\psi_6\).50; hambs, \$5.50\(\pi_1\).73\(\psi_5\); to Colorado lambs, early, \$7.25; range wethers, \$4.49\(\psi_5\).23; fed ewes, \$4.15\(\psi_4\).50. Cattle—Receipts 18,000; 10\(\psi_1\)!50\(\psi_5\); bigher; good to prime steers, \$5.50\(\psi_5\).50\(\psi_5\); 50\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; stockers and feeders, \$2.76\(\psi_5\); cows, \$2.50\(\psi_4\).75; helfers, \$2.50\(\psi_5\); canners, \$1.50\(\psi_5\).24\(\psi_5\), bilfers, \$2.50\(\psi_5\); canners, \$1.50\(\psi_5\).25\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; rough beavy, \$5.20\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; fough beavy, \$5.20\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; sough beavy, \$5.20\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; sough beavy, \$5.20\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; sheep and lambs 10; lower; good to choice wethers, \$5.10\(\psi_5\). Solid 50; sheep and lambs 10; lower; good to choice wethers, shorn, \$4.50\(\psi_5\); fair to choice mixed, shorn, \$3.50\(\psi_5\). Solid 50;

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JAPANESE VICTORY STIMULATES STOCKS

Improved Feeling Prevails in Nearly All Markets, Japanese Bonds Make Pronounced Advances and Wall Street Securities Score Sharp Gains for the Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Wide changes marked the opening of the stock market on Wall street this morning, the news of Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser-

on Wall street this morning, the news of the Japanese victory being taken as a pronicunced bull argument. Gains ranging all the way from 1 to 2 points were recorded on the initial quotations and the trading was on a heavy scale.

The securities market in London displays all-around buoyancy, the opinion being general that this last stupendous disaster sustained by Russia inevitably foreshadows an early peace.

American stocks in London are booming, the advance sent over from that center before the local opening ranging from ½ to 2 points, Japanese bonds are 1½ to 3 points higher and consols show a gain of %. Russian bonds alone are weak, the 4s recording a loss of ½. The London settlement begins today and one bank failure is reported.

The certificates for the Japanese 4½ per

ment begins today and one bank lander is reported.

The certificates for the Japanese 4½ per cent bonds showed later an advance of 4 points, the certificates for the 6 per cent second series rose 3 and the Japanese 6 per cent bonds rose ½. Sugar advanced 3½, consolidated Gas 2½, Colorado Fuel 1½ and Northern Pacific 2, Great Northern preferred 4, Union Pacific and Locomotive 1½, Amalgamated Copper and Canadian Pacific 1½ and many of the leading railroad stocks a point or more.

Another important matter which will

Another important matter which will probably be partially adjusted this week is the Equitable Life Assurance squabble, which, in its way, from a market standpoint, is as important as the termination of the Japanese-Russian War. The Frick Investigating Co., looking to the affairs of this company, is expected to make its report on the Sist, and Wall street is looking forward to a favorable statement from this source.

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At. Price.

17 on the rise in Japanese bonds on the Japanese victory has been of vast importance to all markets in this country, as these issues have been largely subscribed to throughout the United States. Many of the Western the United States. Many of the Western the United States. St. Louis alone, has subscribed to approximately \$10,000,000 of these issues. The appreciation in this collateral, coming as it

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does only a few days in advance of the June disbursements, is, in well-informed financial quarters, taken to be the fore-runner of an improvement in the investment and bond market.

ment and bond market.

Trading fell away sharply nearing the noon period and profit-taking sales had reduced to an appreciable extent the opening gains. The trading element are inclined to await the result of the victory on the Paris Bourse, which, of all the world's markets, is liable to be adversely affected by the news of the Russian defeat. Russian securities are held in extensive volume in France and just what liquidation will be precipitated from that quarter is an unsettling question. As yet no adverse dispatches have been received from that quarter but the Paris market is receiving much of the speculative attention.

Little if any news was forthcoming after

Little if any news was forthcoming after the noon hour to stimulate or depress values to any considerable extent, and although the buying power in the general list was light, prices hovered close to the advanced level of the morning. The announcement that the Ford franchise tax had been sustained by the Supreme Court had practically no effect on the traction issues, the weight of this news having been amply discounted in the recent decline. Nearing the close an active short covering movement on the nonappearance of any unfavorable developments on the Paris Bourse, stimulated the entire list and the last prices noted were steady and in all cases largely higher for the day.

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ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. WHEAT.

Today. | Saturday. | Year ago CORN.

PRICES FALL AS

Growing Weather Encourages Bears to Attack High Values of the Past Week.

Growing weather, the northward move nent and less seriousness of the rain bel and a distinctly bearish sentiment brought about lower grain prices Monday. A local

Justice Pollard Will Severely Punish Men Who Drink Across Bridge and Row Here.

Justice Pollard of the Dayton Stree Police Court issued a pronunciament

Justice Poliard of the Dayton Street.
Police Court issued a pronunciamento Monday against the men who go to East St. Louis for their Sunday drinks and come back to make a fuss about it.

"The courts and the police have enough to do in attending to the cases which originate in St. Louis," he said. "It is overtaxing them when men go across the river, get drunk and return here to create disturbances of the peace. In future I shall heavily fine all who come before me on such charges, and there will be no remission of the fines."

Whereupon he immediately assessed fines of 510 each against George McLaughlin of 1217 North Twelfth street and James Eliff, and Joseph Burns of 1209 O'Fallon street.

The testimony showed that the three men and Mrs. Alice Burns, Burns wife and Eliff's sister went to East St. Louis is Sunday and the men drank some. Eliff was helpless when they returned to St. Louis. At Sixth and Biddle streets they got into a fight with a crowd, and Mct. Laughlin was hit over the head. He disappeared, to be arrested when he asked to have the wound dressed at the North End Dispensary. The others were arrested on the spot. All said they knew nothing of the fight. Mrs. Burns testified she had not been drinking, and she was discharged.

\$20 CAUSED LOSS OF MEMORY.

Frank Donnelly Failed to Deliver Money and Is Arrested.

A warrant was issued Monday charging Frank Donnelly of 1307 South Second stree with embezzling \$20 from William Ellerts of 1907 North Thirteenth street. About two of 1807 North Thirteenth street. About two weeks ago, Eilerts charges, he was asked to help out the bartender of a saloon at 2512 North Thirteenth street and consented to do so, but wanted first to send \$20 home to his wife. He asked if Donnelly, an employe of the saloon, was sufficiently reliable to be intrusted with the money, he says, and, being told that he was, gave the \$20 to him.

Donnelly failed to deliver the money or return to the saloon, it is charged, and was arrested Sunday night by Policeman O'Connor of the Central District at 221 South Broadway.

Donnelly says that after receiving the money he took several drinks at a saloon and does not remember anything more until he recovered his senses in Springfield, Mo., and found that the \$20 given him by Eilerts was gone.

The prize of \$50 offered by I. H. Laberger for the hest essay by a student Washington University on the "Secur for National Banknote Circulation" been awarded to J. F. Glister of the juniclass. The competition took place under the direction of the University department of economics. J. F. Gilster Prize Essavist.

TELEPHONE STOCK

Demand for Kansas Issue Continues at an Advance of Two Points.

GENERAL LIST IS STEADY

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HEAVY FINE FOR FOREIGN JAG GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

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MAYOR AIDS BRIDE-TO-BE

Certifies Miss Finck Is Eligible to Wed in Conformity to German Government Rule.

Mayor Wells appeared in a new role Monday morning when he wrote out and signed a document certifying that Magerian J. Finck, aged 39 years, is eligible to marry. Miss Finck's fiance is a resident of Germany and their marriage will

dent of Germany and their marriage will be solemnized there.

A regulation of the German Government provides that when a resident of the United States marries a native the fact that there is no legal impediment to the marriage shall be certified by an official of this country.

Miss Finck's brother called to secure the certificate from Mayor Wells. He said he did not know who his sister intended to marry or when she would be married.



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Second Floor, Century Building

DEATHS.

CLARK—On Monday morning, May 29, at 3 o'clock, Benjamin W. Clark, husband of Elizabeth Evens Clark, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral from residence, 30 Portland place, on Wednesday, May 31, at 3 p. in. Interment private. Please omit

COURTNEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 27, 1906, at 10:20 o'clock a. m., Elizabeth Courtney (nee Curran), relict of Thomas Courtney and mother of Joseph P. Courtney and sister of the late Patrick Curran and Mrs. E. McCune. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1832 South Thirteenth street, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:20 o'clock a. m., to St. Vincent's Church, themce to Calvary Cometery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's

Funeral will take place from the fam-liv residence. 5294 Cabanne avenue, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-

DRAFER—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 28, at 10 p. m., Elizabeth Draper, aged 30 years and 5 months, the beloved mother of Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. Georgia May.

The funeral will take place from residence, 3808A St. Louis avenue, on Tuesday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ENGLISH—On Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 1 p. m., after a lingering illness, Josephine English. beloved wife of Officer Patrick English.

Funeral from family residence, 1525 Billon avenue, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. James' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

HACKMANN—On Monday, May 29, 1905, at 7:30 a.m., Frederick Hackmann, beloved husband of Lena Hackmann (nee Pleper), and our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 11 years and 5 months.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, May 31, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2011 Penrose street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KEETHLER—On Saturday, May 27, at 10 p. m., after lingering ilmess, aged 49 years, George W. Keethler, beloved husband of Josephine Keethler (nee Winchell and father of Joseph, Rose, Isabell and Agnes Keethler and Frank Vosmer. The funeral takes place on Tuesday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1616 North Eighteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KLINEFELTER—At 12:45 p. m., Saturday, May 27, 1905, Judge Sharpless Klinefelter, beloved husband of Emma Klinefelter and father of Jesse and Annie Klinefelter, aged 58 years 10 months and 19 days.

Funeral private, Tuesday, May 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 3900 North Eleventh street.

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Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge I. O. O. F., and Union Veterans Camp No. 15.

LITTLE—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Sunday, May 28, 1906, at 10:20 n. m., Jarrett Little, beloved husband of Jane Little and father of Mrs. F. M. Kleiber (nee Little), at the age of 73 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2642A Caroline street, on Tuesday, May 30, 1906, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

degLYNN—Entered into rest on Sunday, May 2s, at 6:10 o'clock p. m., Thomas McGlynn, beloved husband of Rose McGlynn (nee Dunn), and father of John J. and Patrick T. McGlynn.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his son, Patrick T. McGlynn, 318 North Spring avenue, on Wednesday, May 8, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemstery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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REHAN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., Bart Mechan, beloved son of Mary Mechan (nee Sullivan) and brother of Thomas, Dan. Patrick, Mary and Johanna Mechan, aged 29 years.
Funeral wfl! take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Tuesday, May 30, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemotery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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MENKE—Sunday, May 28, at 3 p. m.. Hattie Menke, beloved wife of A. Menke, aged 30 years. Funeral from residence, 3979 McPherson avenue, Tuesday, May 30, at 9:30 a. m. Positively strictly private.

MILLER—After a Hngering illness, on Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 6:45 p. m., Kate Miller (nee Gribben), beloved wife of Louis T. Miller and daughter of Richard and Mary Gribben (nee Murray), sister of Annie, Mamie, James, John and Richard Funeral will take place from the family residence. 220 Eads avenue, on Wednesday May 31, at 2 p. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHLOEMER—On Monday, May 29, 1905, at 3:10 a.m., Frank J. Schloemer, beloved husband of Agnes Schlomer (nee Wiegers), and dear father of Frank J., Joseph W., Agnes M., Eulalia T. and Sylvester S. Schloemer, at the age of 41 years and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Wiegers, 1109 Emmett street, Thursday afternoon, June I. at I. n. m. to St. Nichologic. or in indice in a way in the in wiegers, 1109 Emmett street, Thursday after noon, June 1, at 1 p. m., to St. Nicholas Church.

SWEENEY—On Sunday, May 28, 1905, at 2 o'clock p. m., Frank P. Sweeney.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, May 30, at 2 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms of Cullen & Kelty, 2735 Cass avenue, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

WALSH—On Sunday, May 28, at 1 o'clock, after a lingering illness. John Walsh, beloved son o' Mary Walsh and brother of Frank, Mary and the late Thomas Walsh, at the age of 33 years. Funeral will take place at the residence of his sister, 1003 Brooklyn street, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WHELAN—On Sunday, May 28, at 11:30 a.m., William Whelan, father of Mrs. John Amend.
Funeral from family residence, 1920 Montromery street, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8:15 a.m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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The city and County of St. Charles Mo, had the tightest "lid" in all the Union.
Thirsty souls could not even buy "soft' drinks in a drug store, and users of tobacco who had neglected to lay in a supply Saturday were compelled to go without the solace of nicotine until Monday. No ice was allowed to be delivered and even ice cream for Sunday's dinner was placed on Sheriff Hines' index expurgatorius.

No meat or provisions could be smuggled into the beleaguered St. Charles garrison. In the absence of other supplies for the mortal bodies of the population of St. Charles, people could buy medicines at the drug stores, but medicines only, and the erstwhile cheerful fizzing of soda water fountains was stilled as effectually as if the fountains had been infernal machines

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quence, St. Charles infants were about the only souls in St. Charles that did not have to forego their accustomed liquid refresh-ment. Save for the cheerful rattle of the milk wagons, however, the streets of St. Charles were a desolation of loneliness. With the exception of churches, 'drug' stores and restaurants, the Postoffice was about the only place in St. Charles where the "open door" policy prevailed Sunday, and the Postoffice was kept open for one bour only street the street of the s

To make abstention of St. Charles people complete, Sheriff Hines prohibited the sale of Sunday newspapers, but the ingenuity of the local newsdealer tempered this poignant deprivation.

bidden in County and Town and Only One, a Liveryman, Disobeyed.

pered this polgnant deprivation. The postoffice being open from 10 to 11 a.m., the St. Charles newsdealer wrapped and addressed Sunday newspapers to their steady customers and mailed them in time for delivery during that hour, thus relieving somewhat the strain of a truly dreadful situation.

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STOP STREET CARS

Because the Supreme court has deentertainments
and baseball do not come under the ban of the Sunday-closing law, Sheriff Hines permitted the St. Charles Opera House and the ball yark to open Sunday. Between the acts at the former, many kiln-dry patrons of the drama went out to a hydrant around the corner and wet their parched throats, but this was the best they could do.

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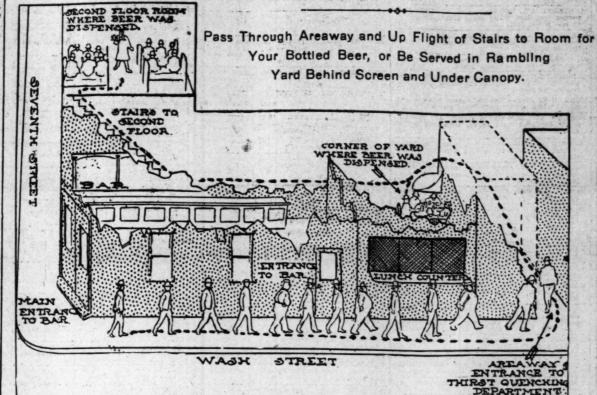
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A crowd of men gathered on the pave-ment on the south side of Wash street just west of Seventh street at 5 o'clock workingmen and nearly all were of foreign iculating, and the suspicion was oil, were not being denied, on their day of rest, the beer from which they were wont to gain comfort during the week. At frequent intervals some of the crowd would leave and disappear in an area way on the south side of Wash street

Two strangers observed the actions of the crowd for some time. Presently a tall, slender man, with a blond and curling nustache, and wearing a white apron, apseared. He talked with the crowd, and ever and anon one or more of the crowd

man with the apron drew away of the strangers approached him.

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ather hard at the strangers and mur mured that he did not know. But the manner in which he hesitated and appeared he strangers to become more earnest in

heir quest.
White Apron nodded his head and said:
"Go upstairs and you can get it."
"But how do we get upstairs? The door tere is locked." Indicating the door that ore the legend "entrance to saloon." Drinking Beer From Bottles.

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"Follow me," replied White Apron, and he disappeared in an area way, the second door west of the saloon entrance. The strangers followed. They walked south in the area way for perhaps 25 feet. Then they turned east and walked to a flight of stairs that led to a room over the room adjoining the saloon on the south. In this room were, perhaps, a dozen men. Many of them were drinking beer from bottles. "Can we get a bottle of beer?" one of the strangers inquired.

The men who were drinking made no response, and looked toward a man who followed the strangers into the room. This man wore a pink carnation in his button-hole.

hole.
"I am sorry, gentlemen," he said, "but I cannot accommodate you. You are not my boarders, you see. If you had been boarding with me for two years then I would give you the beer. But this was all bought yesterday, and I cannot sell any."

One of the crowd held a bottle in his hand, the cap of which had just been removed.

"Here's a bottle," he said. "You can

"Here's a bottle," he said. "You can have mine."

An offer to pay for the beer was declined. And again the man with the carnation applogized for his inability to serve further refreshment.

The strangers started away, and had proceeded not far west on Wash street when a noise attracted them, and looking back, the man with tile white apron was seen beckoning vigorously. The strangers retraced their steps. The white apron disappeared in the areaway. The strangers followed the apron. Inside the rambling yard it was no place to be seen. But the man with the carnation was standing on the first step leading to the room where the single bottle had been given.

"What has become of our friend?" asked one of the strangers.

"Oh, are you a friend of his? Well that

"What has become of our friend?" asked one of the strangers.
"Ch, are you a friend of his?. Well, that is all right. He is upstairs, and he will help you out. Just sit down there." and the man with the carnation pointed to a corner in the yard shielded from view, and with a temporary canopy covering the table. The table was just back of a lunch room at the rear of the saloon.

In a moment the white-aproned individual walked down stairs with several bottles in his arm.

"I Give You the Beer." "I give you the beer." said the white-approned man. "You drink with me." join-ing the strongers at the table. One of the strangers produced a coin and handed it to the man who served them.

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"I give you the beer," he said, "and you give me this. But the beer is only 15 cents, 5 cents a bottle."

When told that he could keep the change he evinced his appreciation by stepping into the lunch room and producing two more bottles.

"Here," he said. "I give you these. They are from me to you."
The strangers talked on and inquired if they were to come next Sunday night and expect to be treated so well, and the white-aproned man said that they would be taken care of.

The strangers were Post-Dispatch reporters and the beer was dispensed within exactly one block of the Fourth District Police Station, at Seventh and Carr streets.

WOMAN ESCAPES CELL BECAUSE CHILD IS ILL for alleged violations of the Sunday closing law. Three arrests were made in the Fourth District, William Simon, conducting a saloon at 1524 O'Fallon street, with his bartender, Fred Steigmeyer; Agrusa Franck, a porter at the saloon of Ghio Paneschi of 917 North Seventh street. Edward Georger of 1300 South Third street was arrested for alleged violations in the Third District. In the Fourth District the arrest of Fred Miller, conducting a saloon at 3535 North Twenty-fifth street, was made in the Eighth District. John J. Burk of 2738 Chouteau avenue was arrested.

Two saloon keepers were taken into custody by the police of the Ninth District. Joseph Hanns of 2200 Biddle street, and Peter Carroll, who owns a dramshop at 2300 Wash street.

BEER SOLD TO VISITORS

The lid was not on Sunday at Meramec Highlands where 5000 pleasure seekers were supplied with all the liquid refreshments they desired.

The sale of beer and other liquors was advertised all over the pavilion at the summer resort and il waiters were kept busy filling orders.

The manager of the pavilion said the sheriff of St. Louis County had not interfered and would not interfered and would not interfere with him; that it was generally understood all summer gardens in the county would be allowed to keep the lid off.

'JIM" CRONIN KEEPS OPEN

HOUSE IN COURTROOM Justice of the Peace "Jim" Cronin kept open house at his courtroom, the rent of which is paid by the city, on Clark avenue opposite the Four Courts, Sunday, and cases of bottled beer were disposed of in what seemed to be a celebration of Judge Moore's "anti-lid" decision in the Seebold case Saturday afternoon, following Judge Moore's ruling, a big automobile delivery wagon of a brewery drew up in front if the court and a large quantity of bottled beer in cases was delivered to that temple of justice.

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